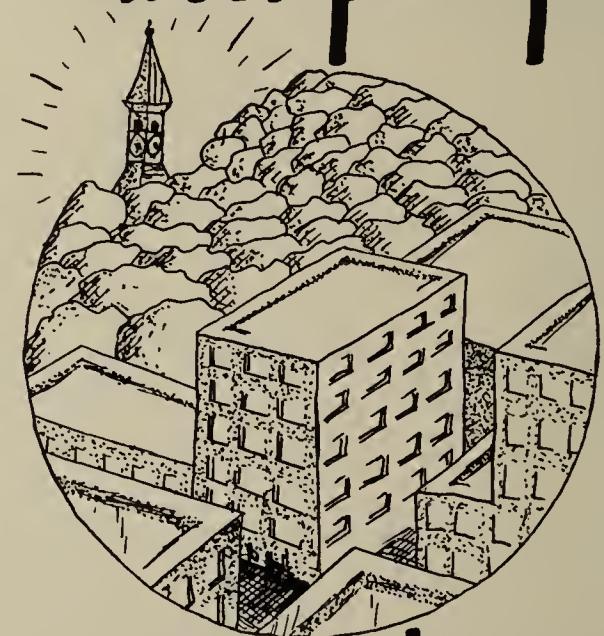




NARVA '79

Beyond the outskirts of Kansas City, beyond the crowded interstate, and beyond the stone house, lies a school. Set atop a small hill on the north bank of the Mighty Mo, here is situated a unique institution where cultural differences are set aside and people engage in the risk of going beyond themselves to learn, grow, eventually to leave and never return,

The people of this place call themselves pirates, and their school, your school, is Park College.





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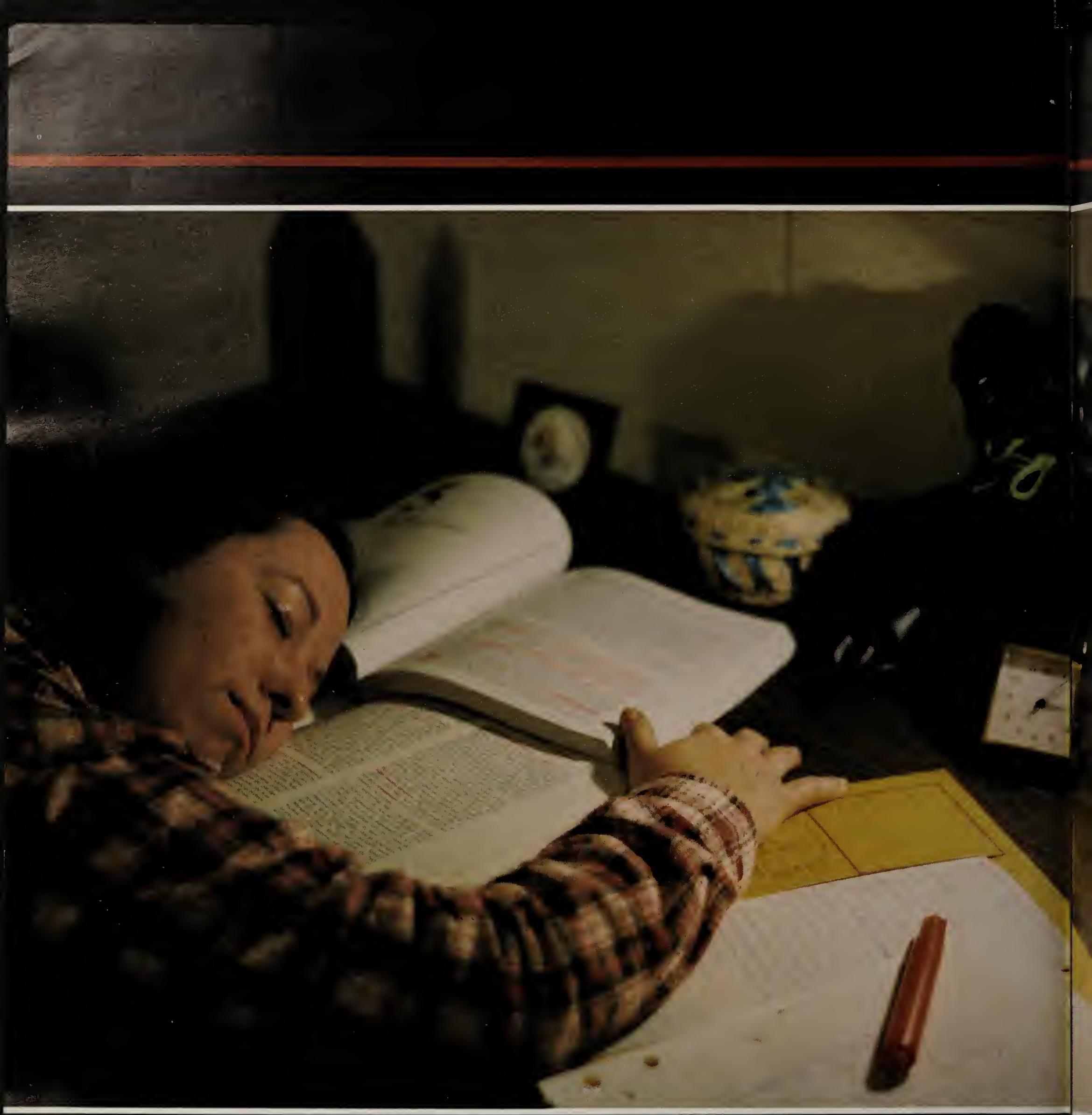
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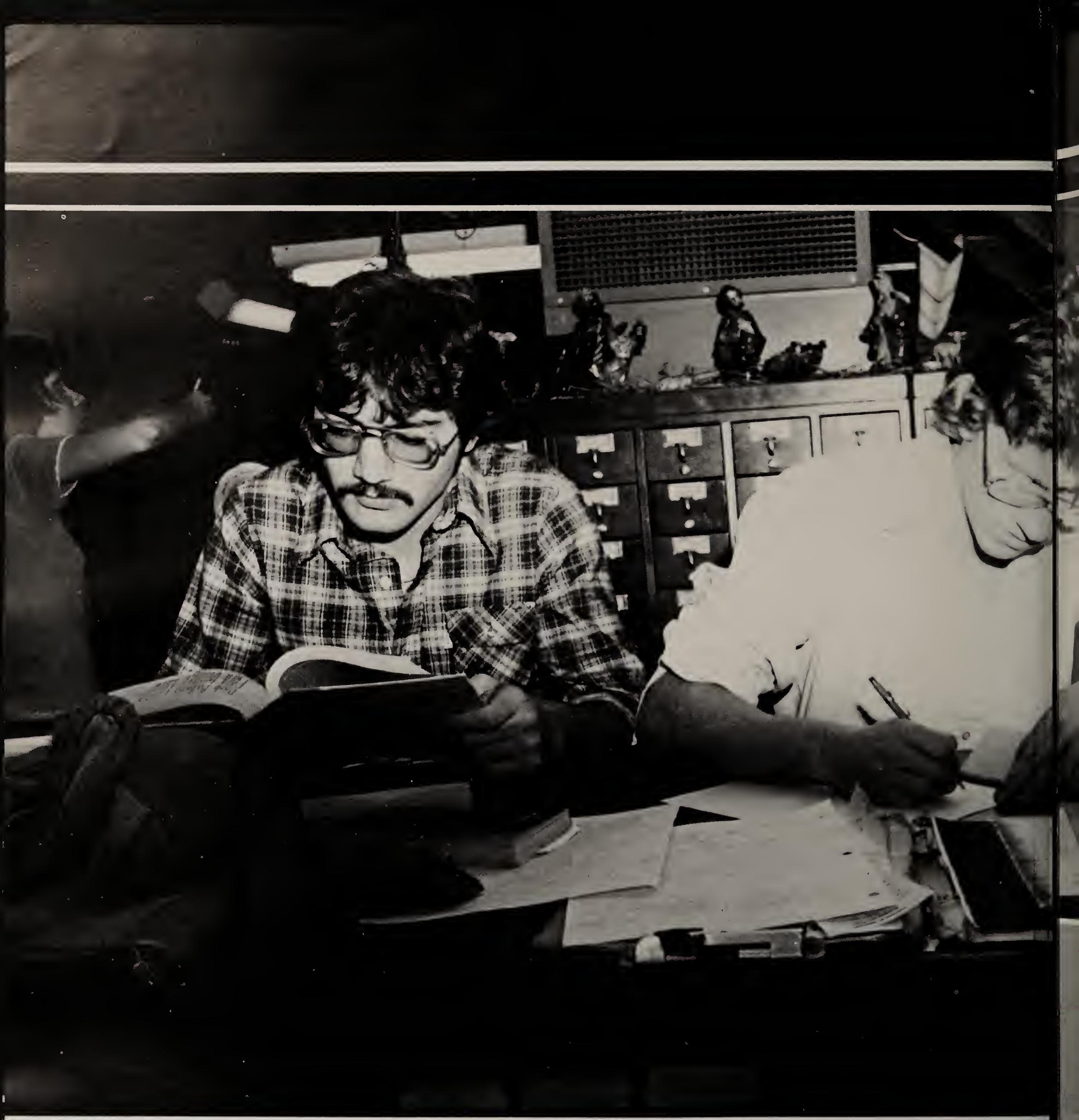
Every individual, as unique and special as what he has to offer, in a place that invites you to learn, create, and be yourself.





The long hours spent trying to master the art of osmosis, the quiet moments of loneliness, and the times of fellowship.





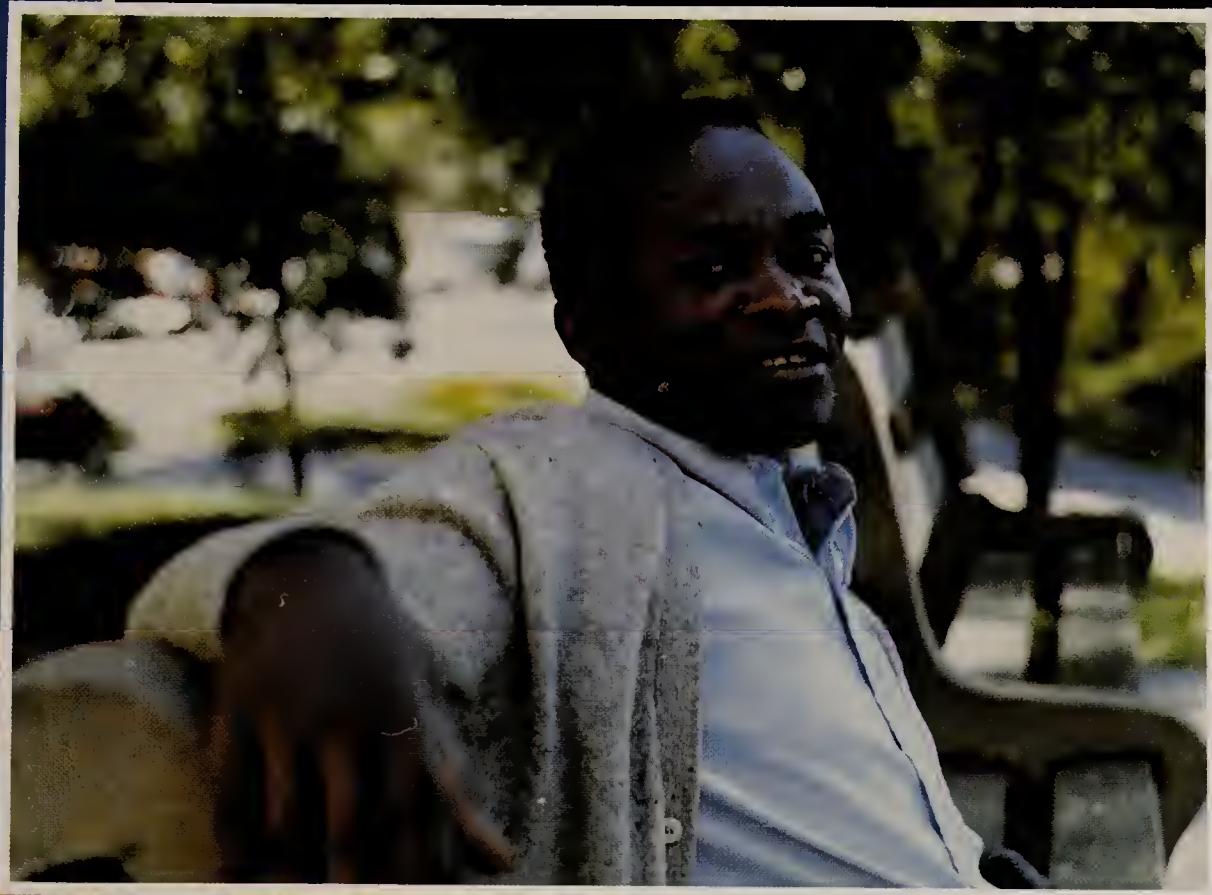
Brushing up on study habits, taking a few moments to catch a glimpse of the future, the realization of a life-long dream.



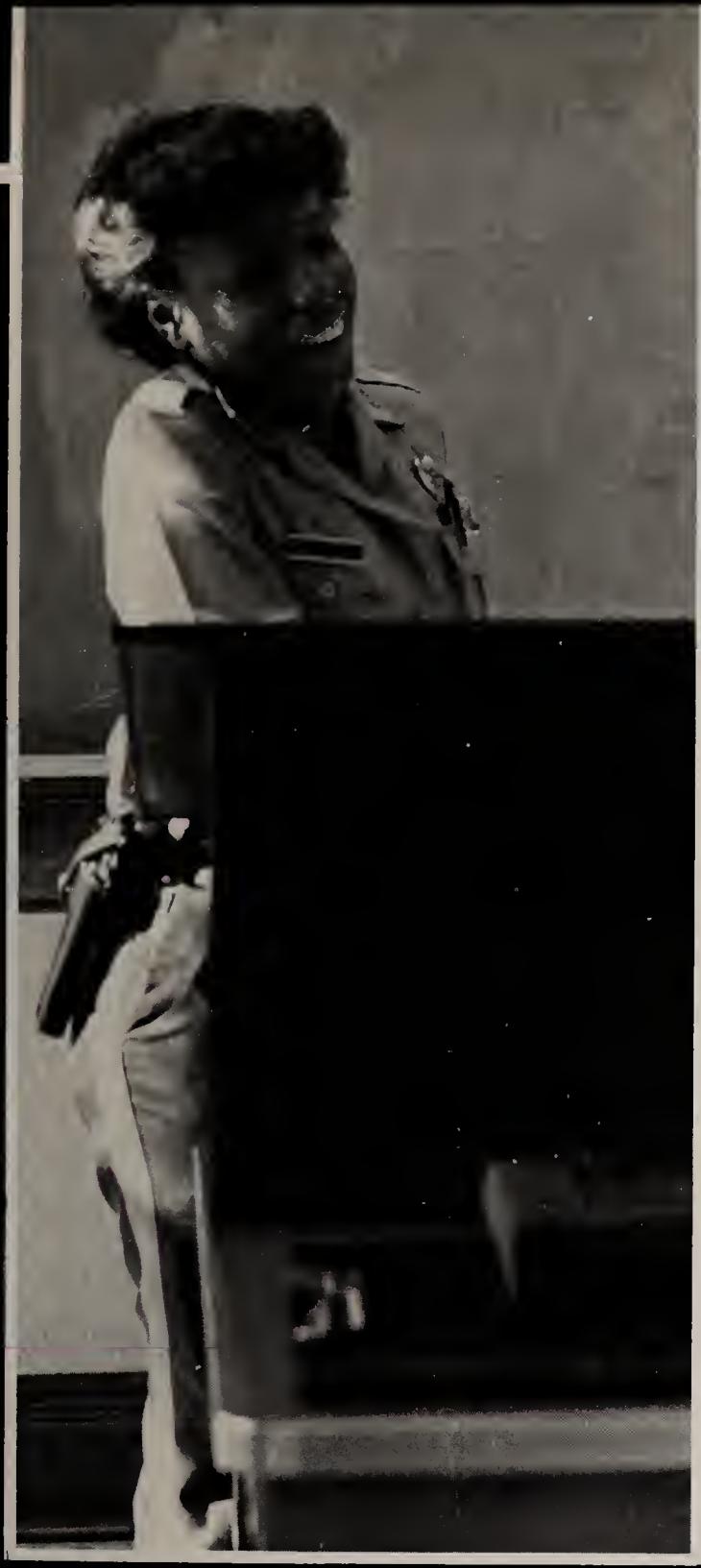


The setting, a picturesque old tower built out of the sweat from students long ago who had a dream and the desire to make that dream a reality, people the same as you and I, who dared themselves to look to the future, risk themselves, go beyond what they already knew.

We are these people and the dreams and desires are now ours.







Class... .

Registration was time consuming
and payment decisions difficult.
Time conflicts were frustrating
and instructors irritating.
Term papers had to be written
and exams studied for.
Information had to be gathered
and profs pleased.
Formulas had to be memorized
and equations figured out.
Typing skills had to be improved
and handwriting deciphered.
Group projects were decided upon
and deadlines met.
Discussions were participated in
and lectures listened to.
Recitals were given
and speeches delivered.
Schedules were renovated
and failure slips distributed.
Mistakes were made
and apathy heightened.
Emotional stress went beyond the data gathering
process,
indeed beyond attending the classes.

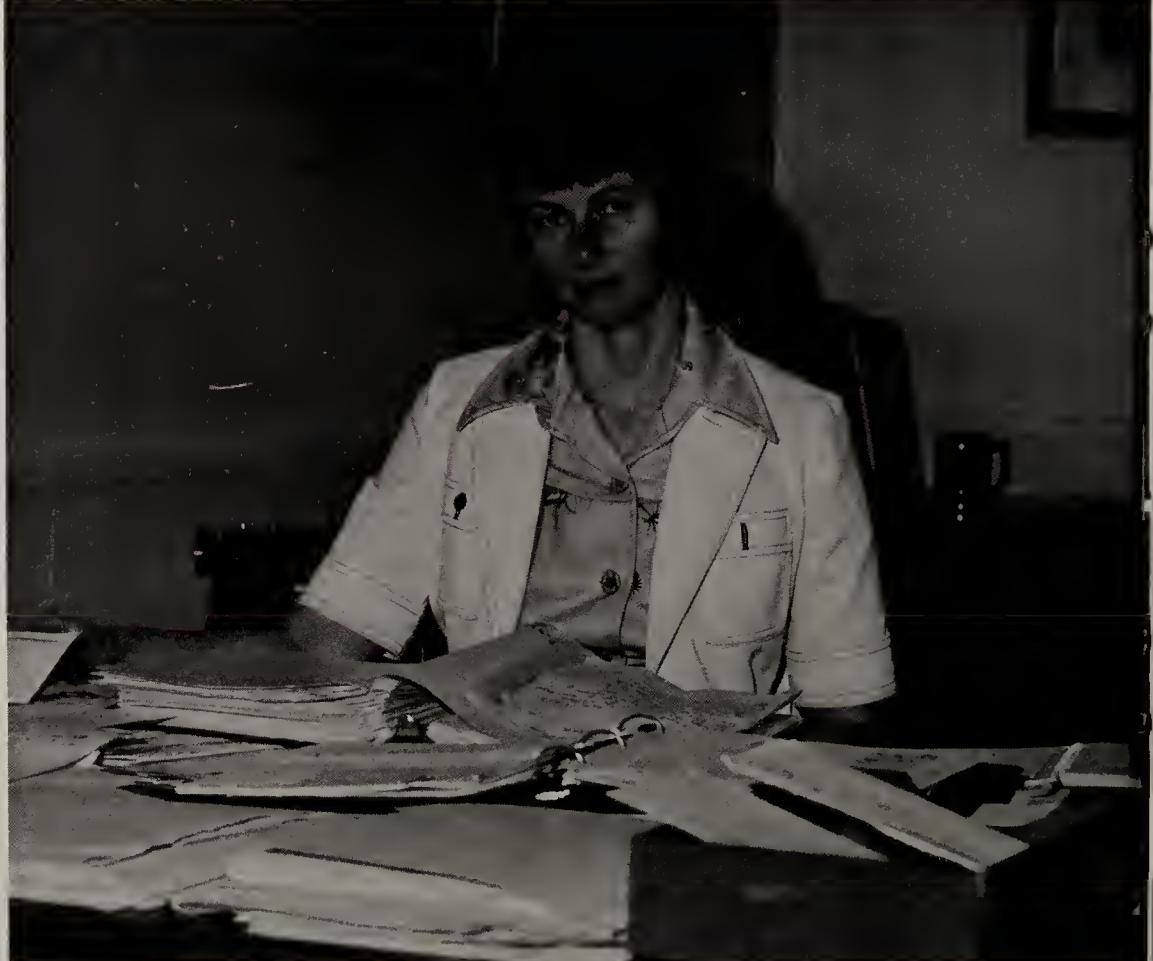
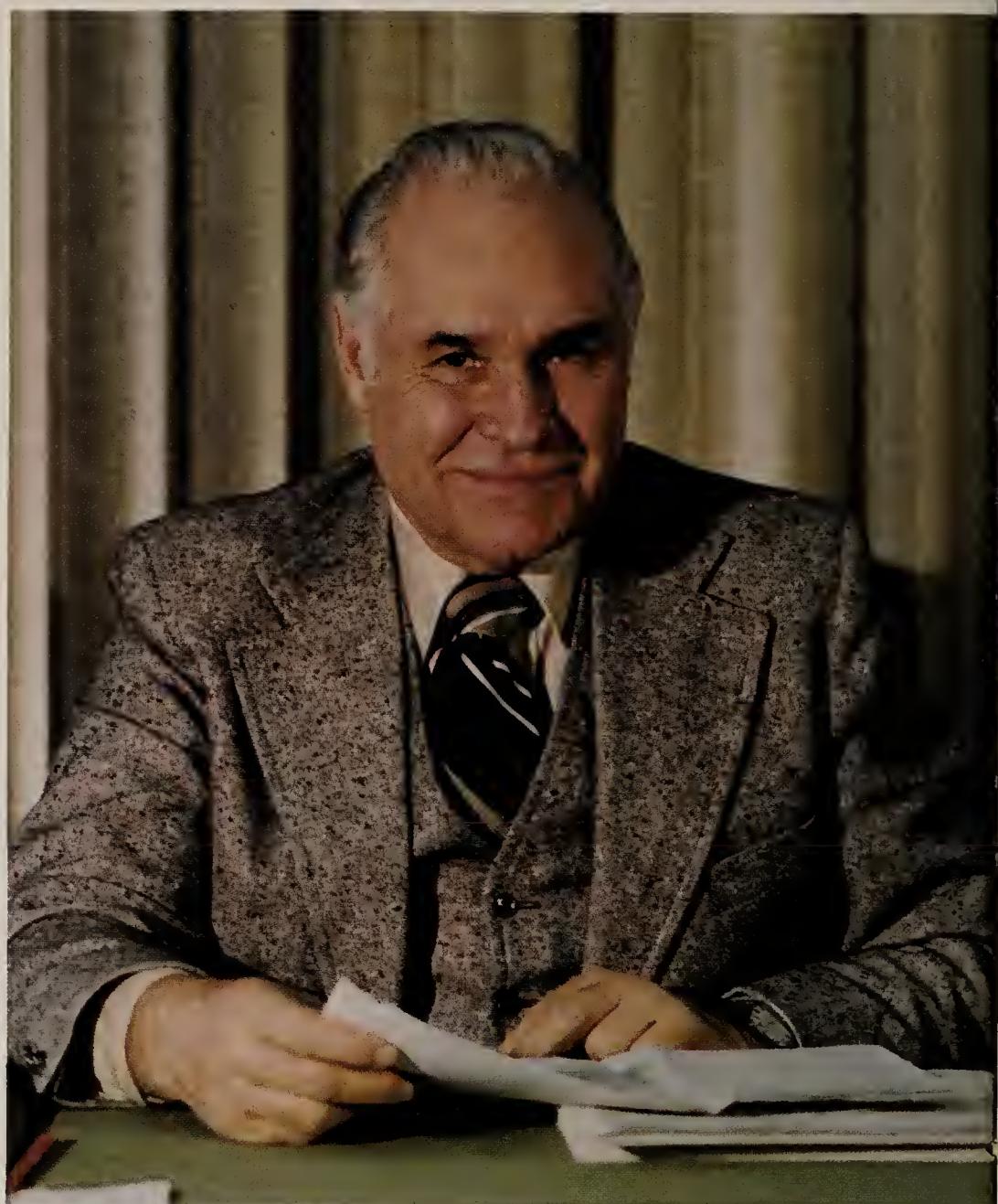


Condit Works Through School Year

Faced with financial problems, administrative changes, and faculty cutbacks, President Condit worked his way through the 1978-1979 school year.

Early in the fall semester it was realized that because of the financial difficulties that Park was having, cutbacks would have to be made. Condit worked with the newly appointed board of trustees, the instructors, and the RLDS church to find ways to save money in order to keep Park open. Condit had to set priorities and weigh odds before he signed the final papers which led to the dismissal of instructors in every department, abolition of majors, and budget cutbacks.

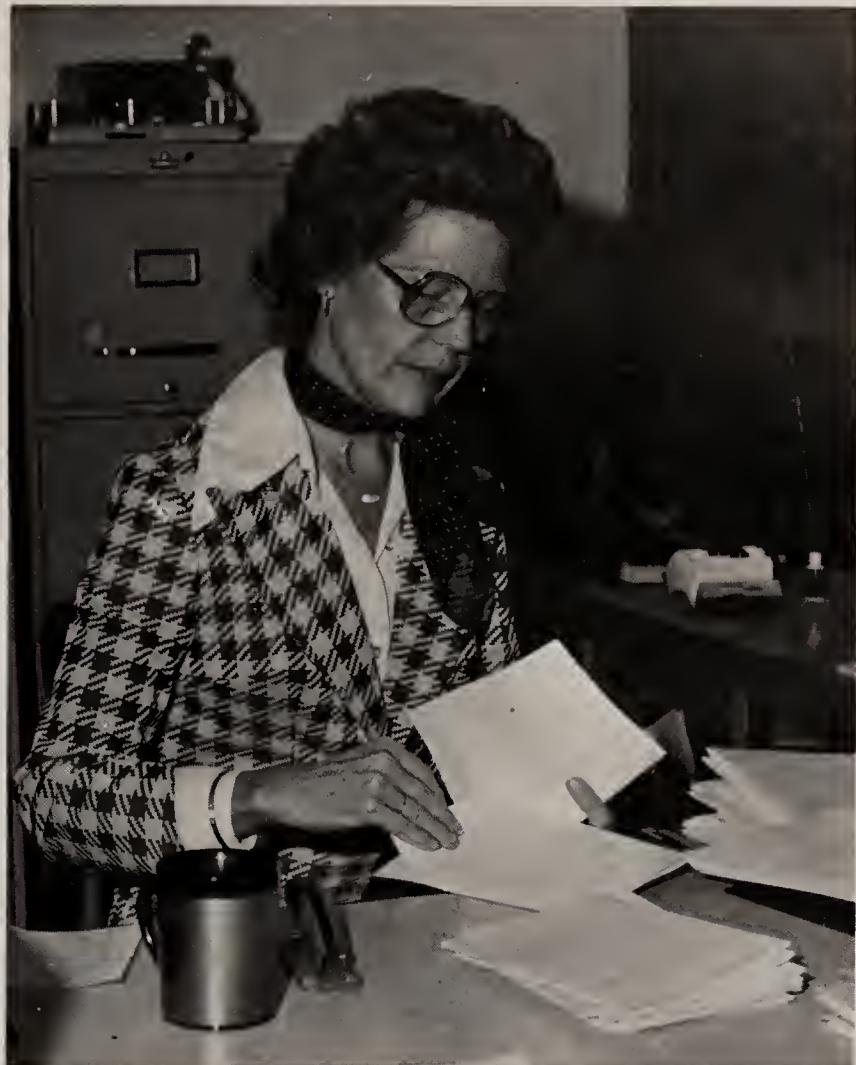
During this time, Condit was also aiding in the smooth transition of moving the acting Dean, Harry Dennis, to the office of Vice President and bringing in Barbara Higdon to fill the then vacant office of Dean of Students.



Right: Secretary to the President, Carol Smith.



Far left: President Harold Condit.
Left: Vice President Harry Dennis.
Below: Secretary to the Dean, Toni Griggs.
Bottom right: Dean of Students Barbara Higdon.



Staff Sets Efficiency Standards

Business Office: Front row: Annette Ludwig, Jan Breez, Margene Wheeler. Back row: Mary Cook, Arlene Laviest, Barbara Finke, Donna Rekittke, Gina Stall.

Special Services: Jerrie Blue, Tracy Alfino, Authello Hawks, Carole Bulakowski.



Student Affairs: Newt Ward, Kay Dryden, Don VandeWalle.





Alumni, Development, and Public Relations: Jean Hurshman, Bill Tipton, Judy Greer, Marlowe Sherwood.

Data Processing: Pat Passeretti.



Nurse: Carol Glauner.

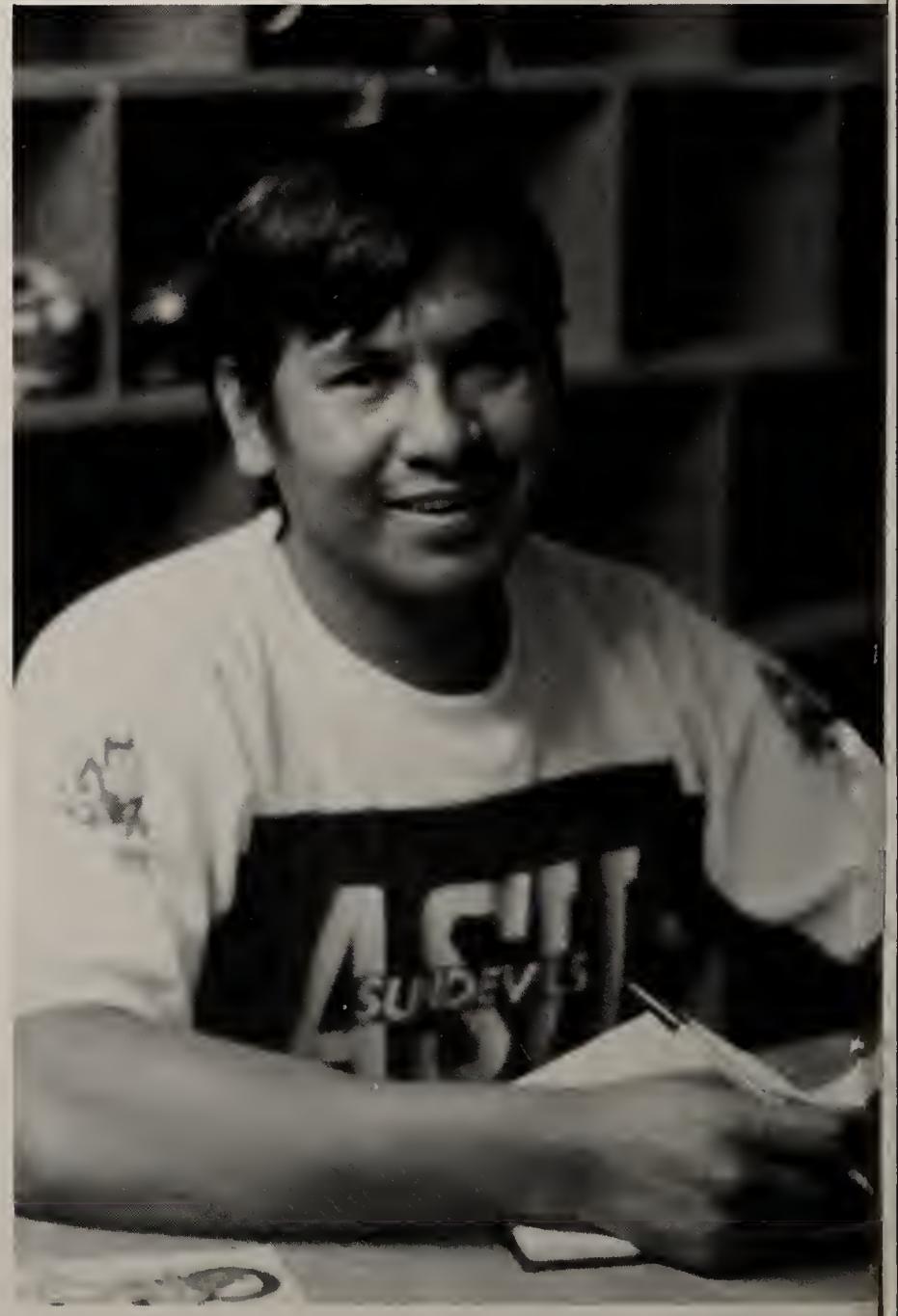


Library Staff: Front row:
Margorie Sellers, Frances
Fishburn, Harold Smith. Back
row: Betty Dusing, Kenneth
Eggleston, Lucy Adams, Walter
Campbell, Dixie Walker.



Admissions: Front row: Bobbie
Mitchell, Lena Dennis, JoAnne
Saunders. Back row; Bill
Honeycutt, Terry Dennis, Jeff
Glauner, Virginia Ground.

Gym Supervisor: Cortney
Harper.



Staff Nurses Park Through Illness And Publicity



More than once, every student had to deal with some campus department, office, or service, be it the mail room, food service, or the infamous business office, not to mention financial aid and the physical plant.

Despite the red tape and hassles, Park could not have survived without the people who filled out the forms, paid the bills, straightened out student affairs, combated bad publicity, and nursed the sick back to good health.

The people who filled these positions, underpaid and overworked, were seen seven days a week working diligently at their job of keeping Park College running so students could learn and instructors could teach.



Media Services: First Row: Gwen Williams, Maria Gonzales, Norm Robertson. Back Row: Mary McGuckin, Pat Brooks, Linda Graeff.

Book Store: Eileen West.



Food Service: Helen Wolfe, Grace Ohren, Anita Smith, Gayle Klamm, Marie Hannaman, Mary Libeer, Ruth Waugh, Marcia Reser, Sharon Minor, Dan Glasczak, Tillie Testerman, Jackie King, Bonnie Lafferty, Linda Nelson.

Campus Minister: Greg Savage



Registrar: Front Row: Teri Henges, Sandy Schoonover. Back Row: Marsha Russell, Kris Galloway, Karen Brewer, Charles Whitters, Keri Patrick, Peg Schultz, Cheryl Crownover.



Switchboard: Sylvia Jordan.





Physical Plant (top): Dorsey Woods, Bob Garrison, Don Passeretti, Don Colwell, Carl Moad, Fred Smith, Carol Hershey.

Mail Room (left): Jean Spangler.

Faculty Seek To Serve Students' Needs



Robert Anderson
Robert Bailey
Dale Bryan





James Cox
Al and Betty Dusing
Ken Eggleston



Edyth Grant



Jerzy Hauptmann



Joanne Hindman





Dale Lauritzen



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Pat McDaniel



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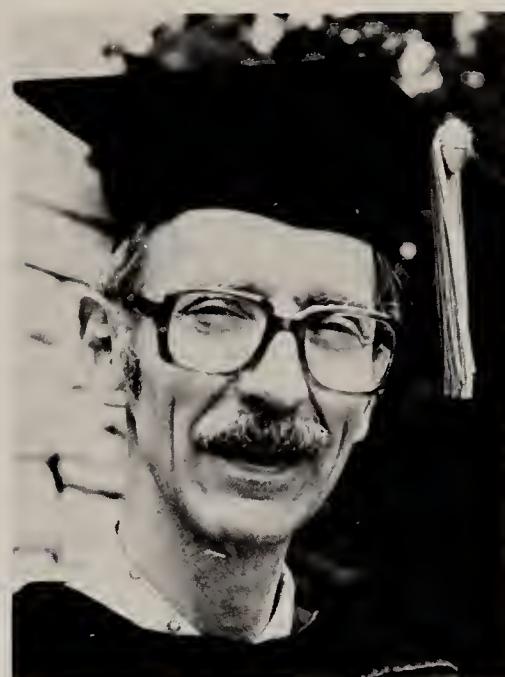


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Merrill Proudfoot



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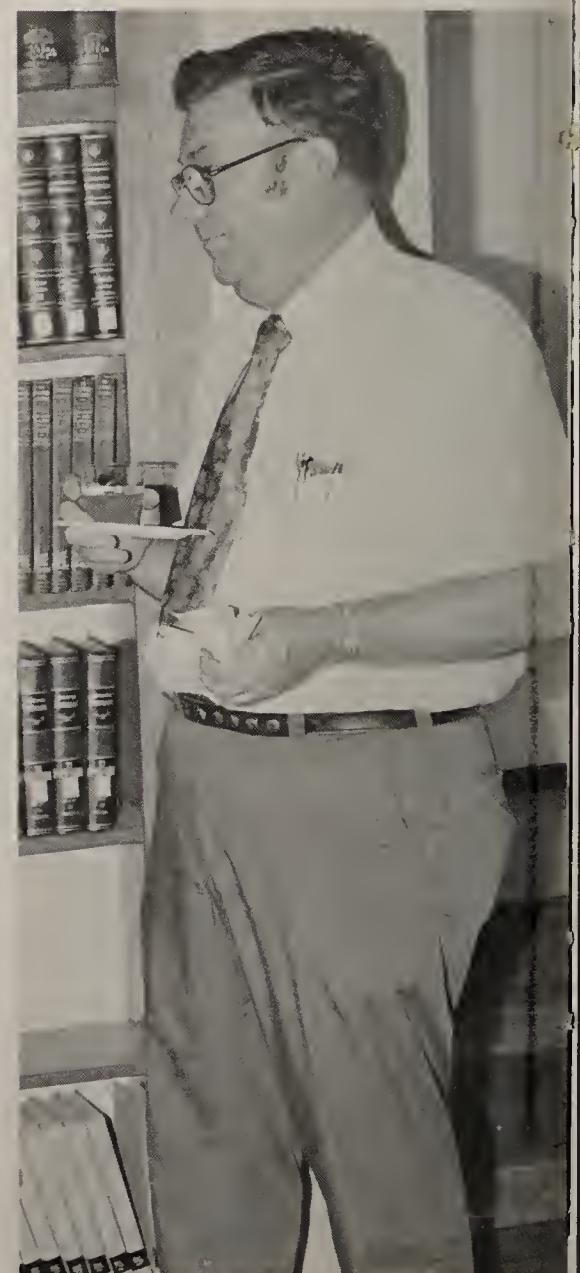
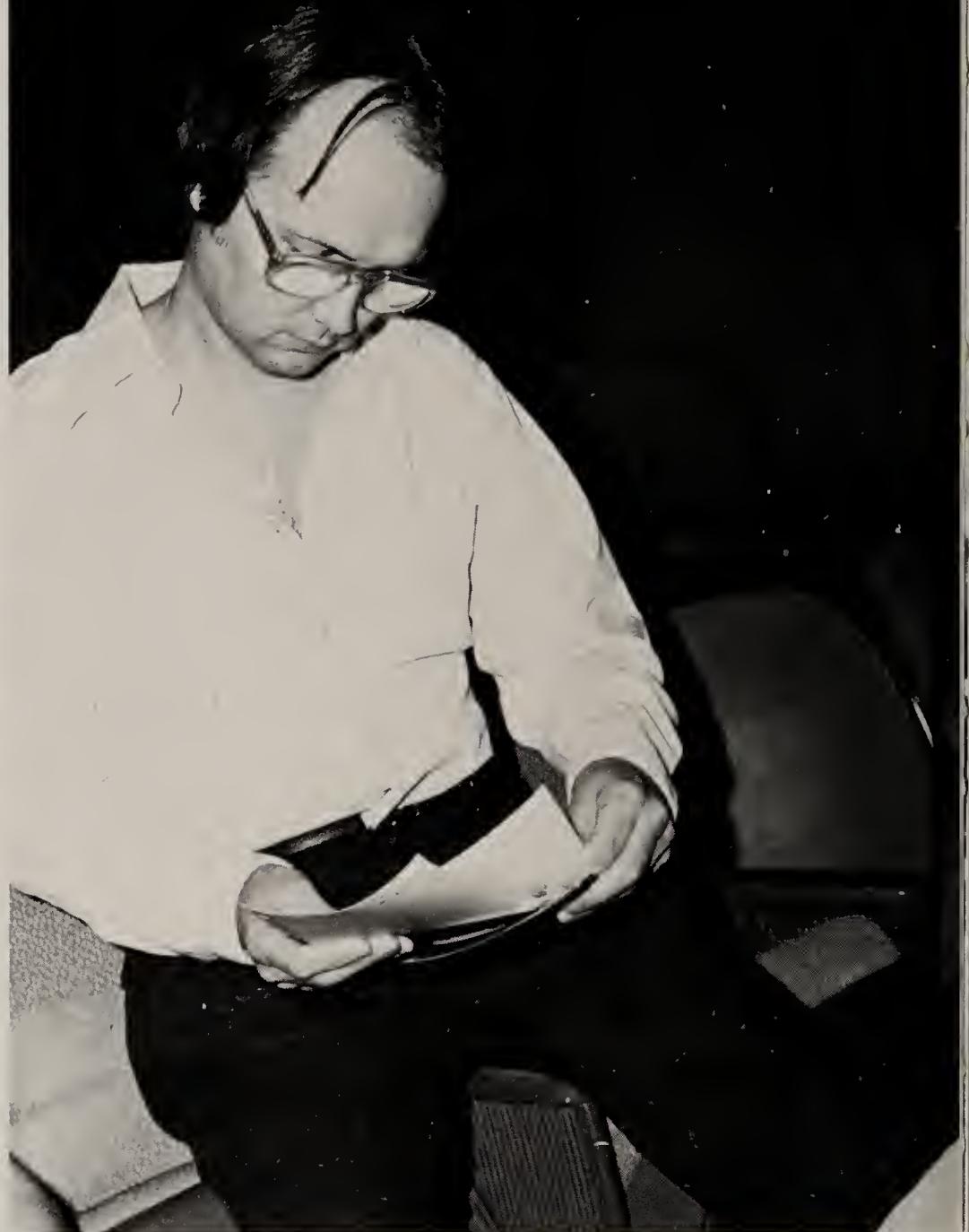
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Wallace Watson
Thomas Wineland









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Maya Atamanuik
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Cindy Boswell
John Broughton



Nancy Burke
George Bush
Elliott Carmichael

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William Embry



Herb Gibb



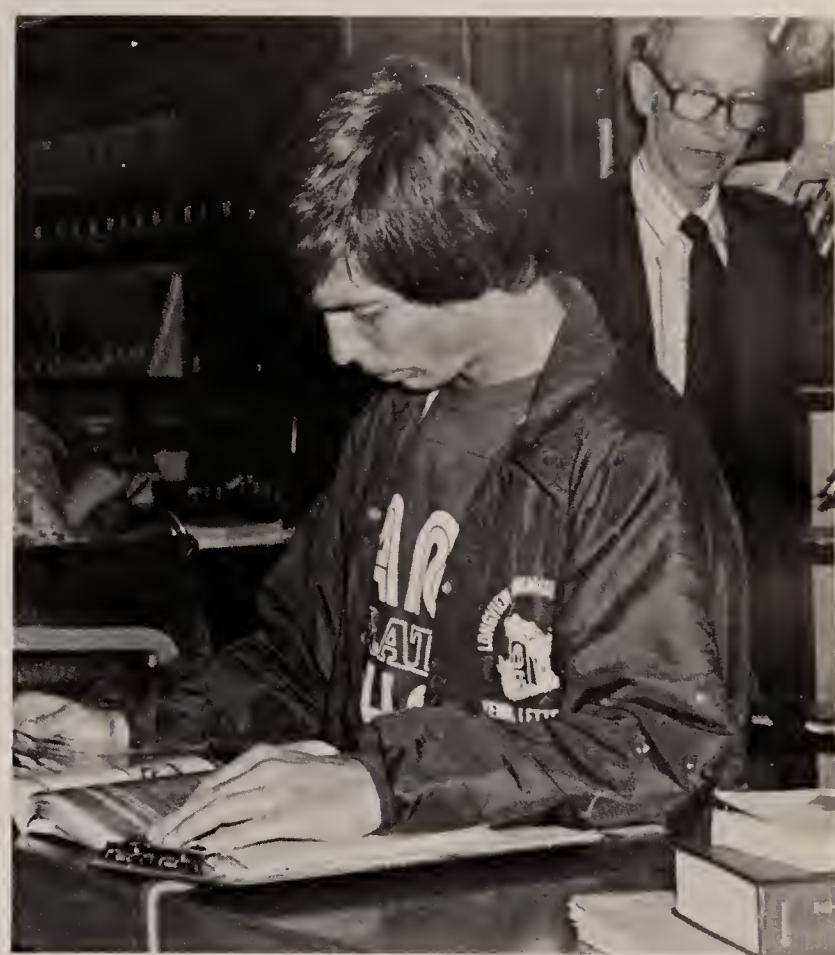


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David L. Graves



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Theresa Henges
Cyril Hilton





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Melvin Jackson

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Robert Jamnicki

Randy Jonathon
Gloria Joseph
Michael Kavanaugh



Sandra Layton
James Leonard
Tri Li



Bill Looney
George Metenjies
Mark Miller



Willie Minis
Joanne Mitchell
Madeline Monticello





Shahrzad Nili
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Tom Sewell
Al Taylor



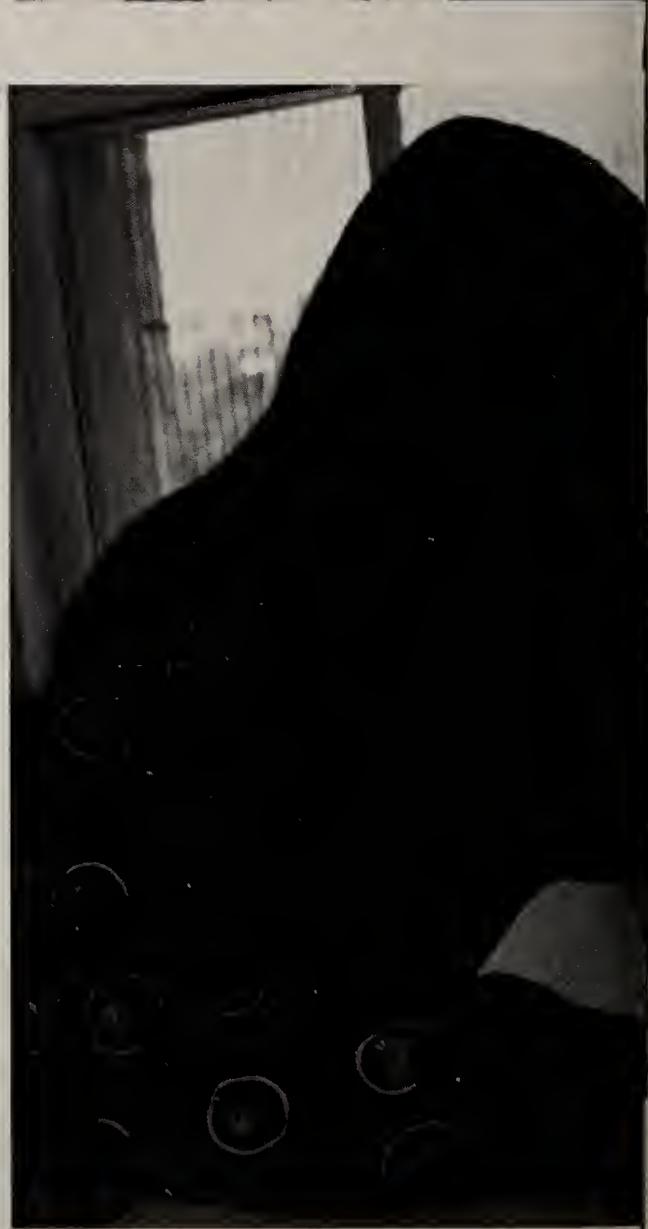
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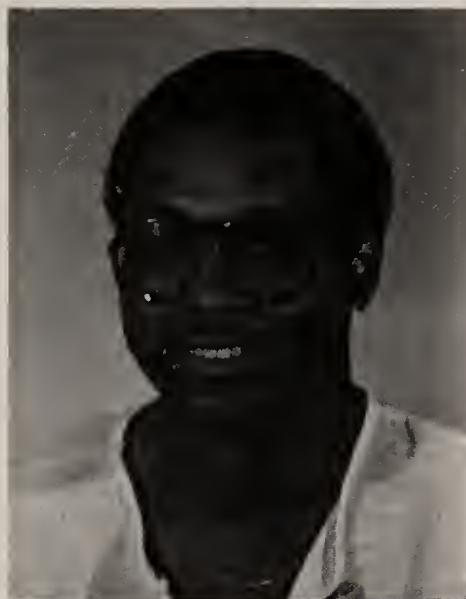


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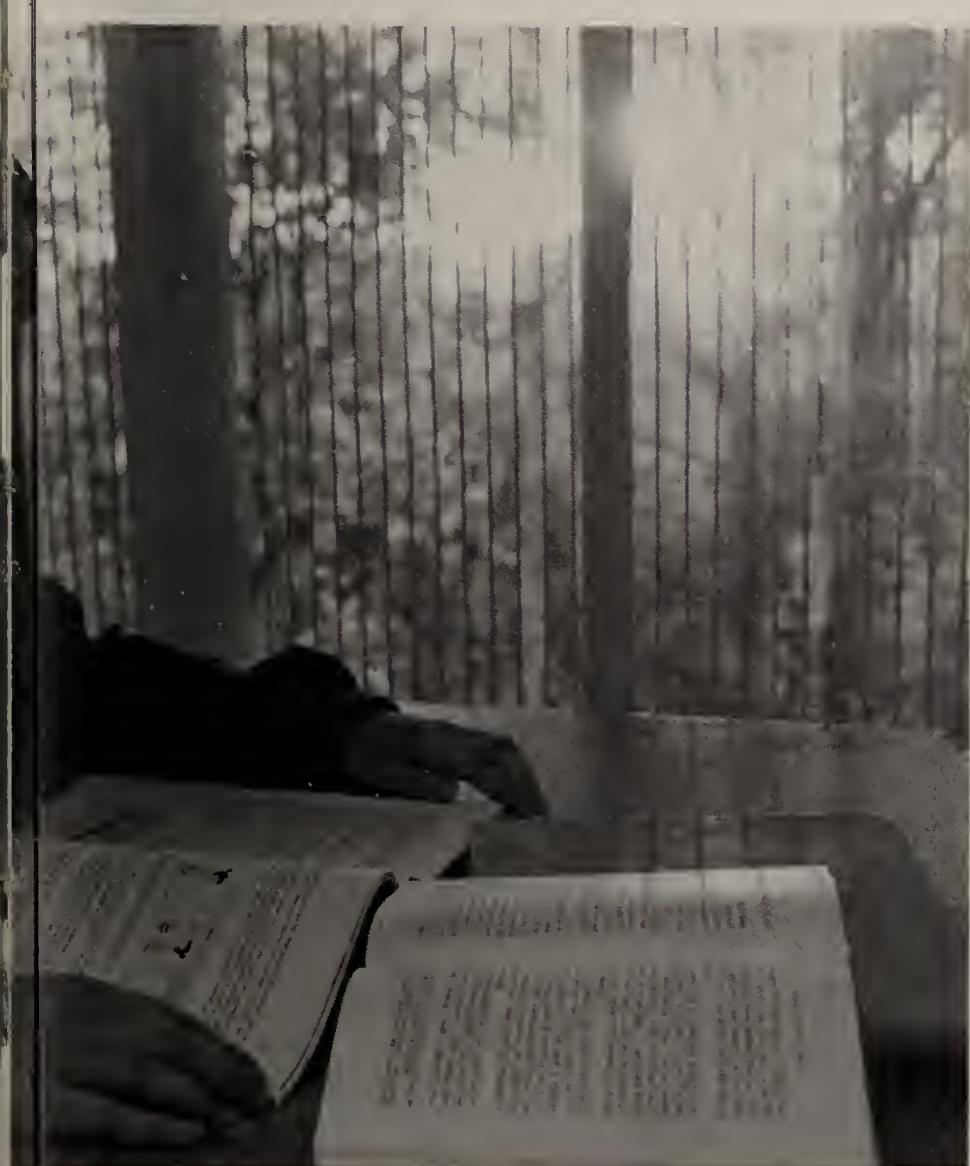




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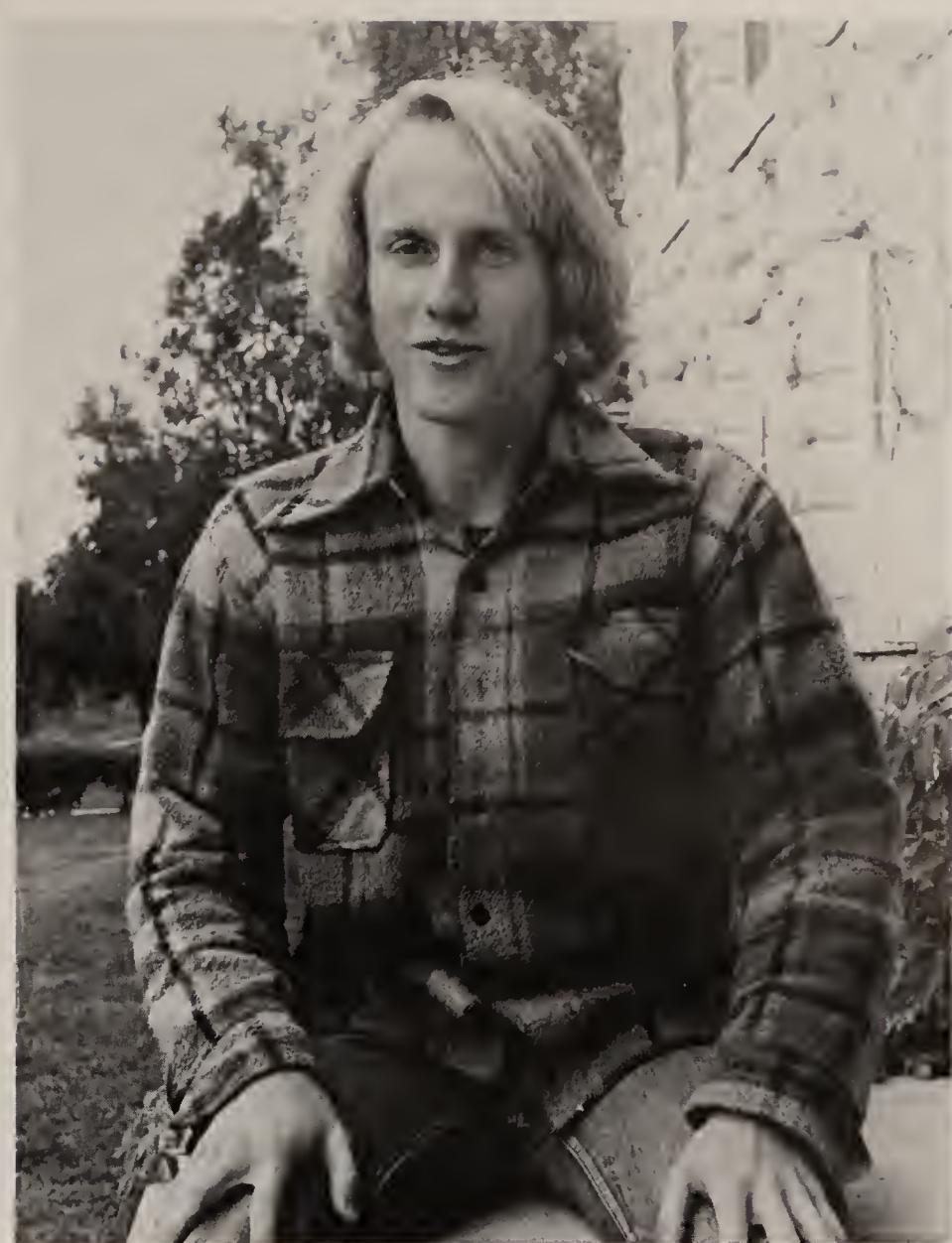


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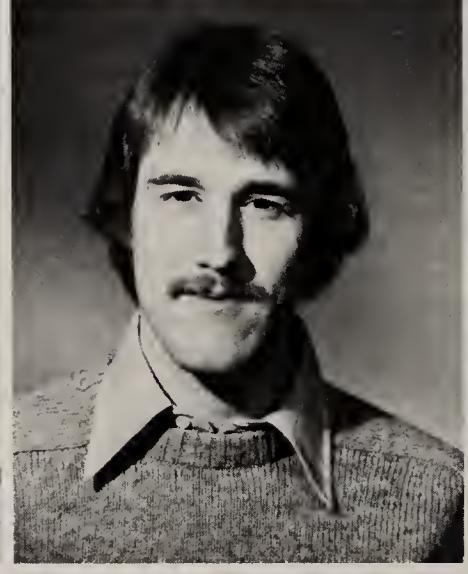


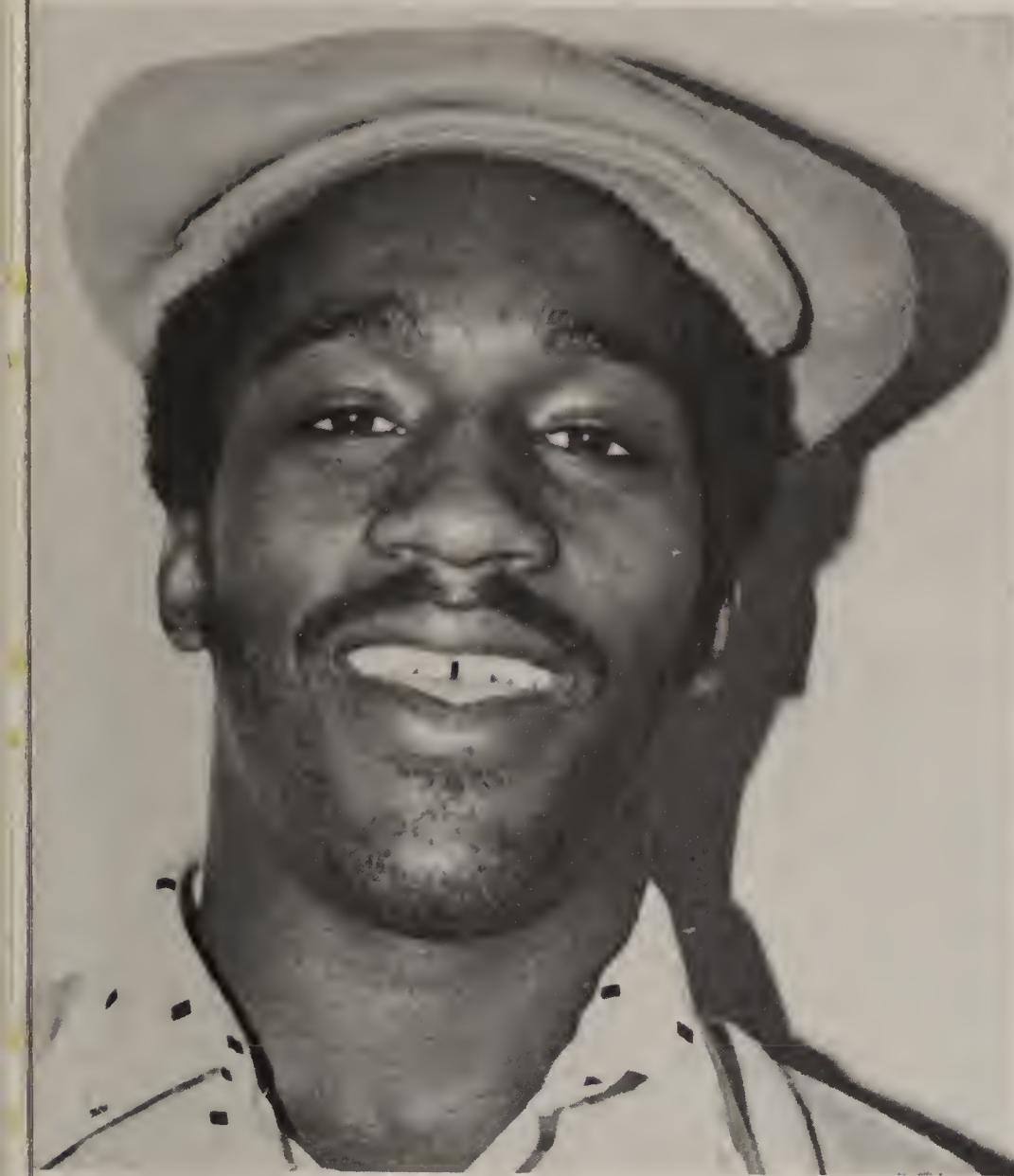
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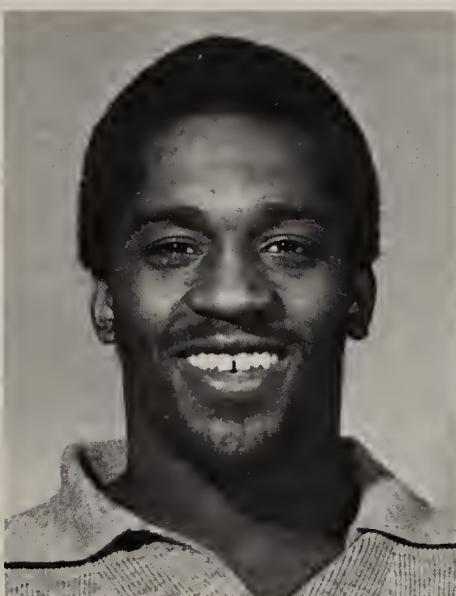




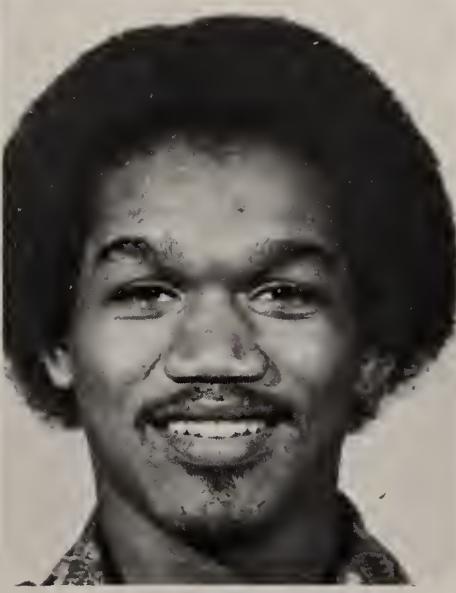
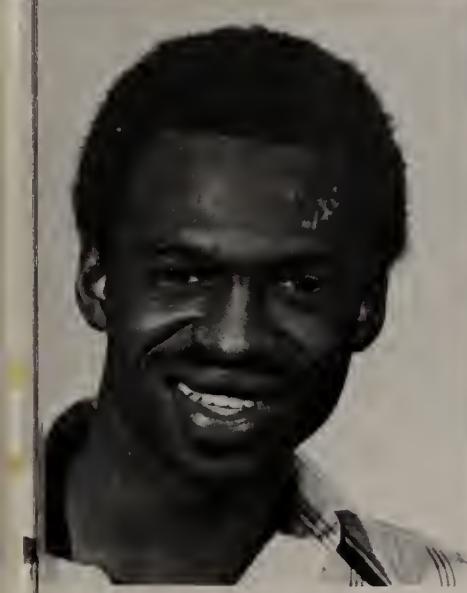
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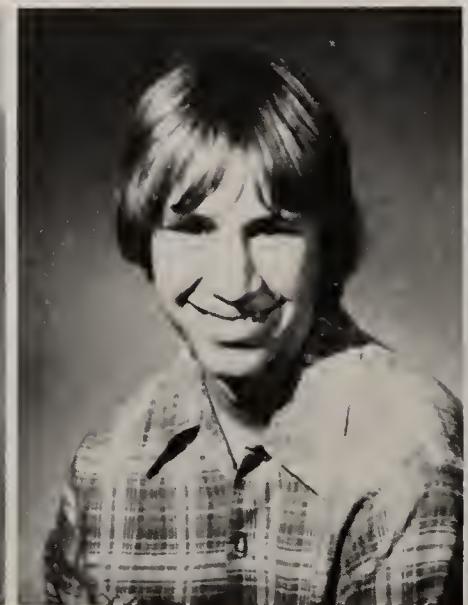
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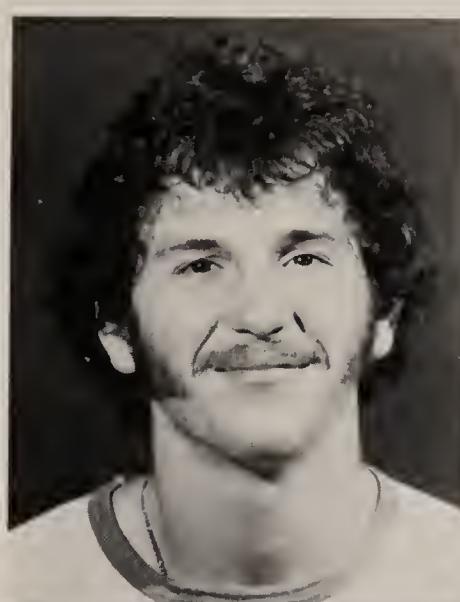


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Georgia Neiwerth
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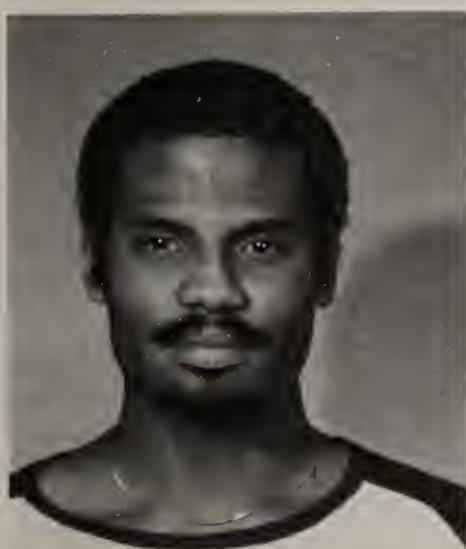




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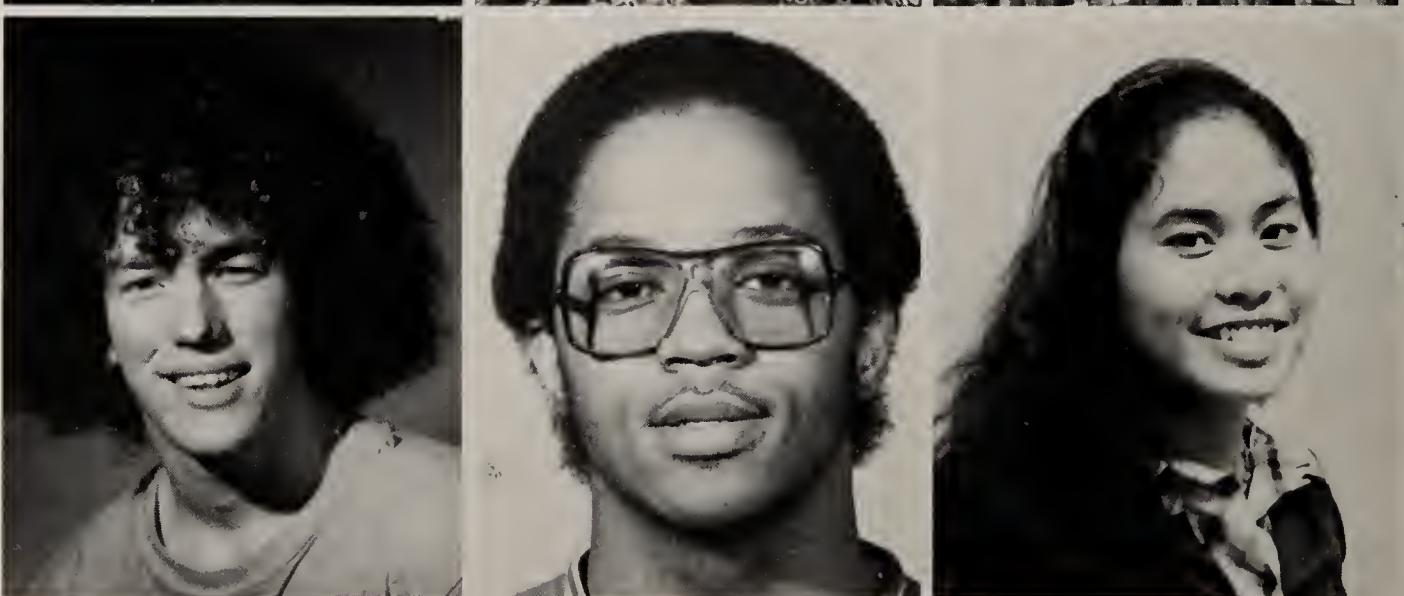
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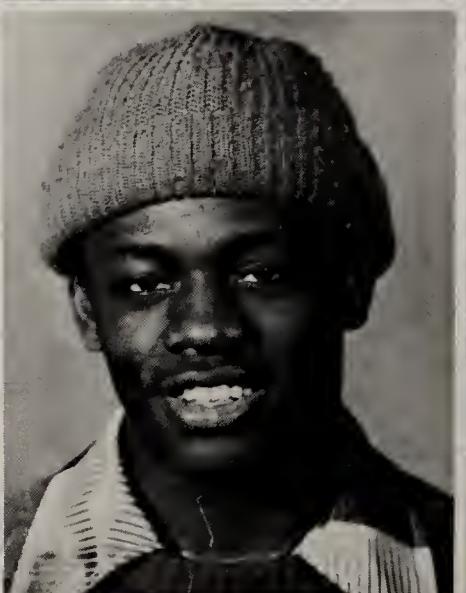
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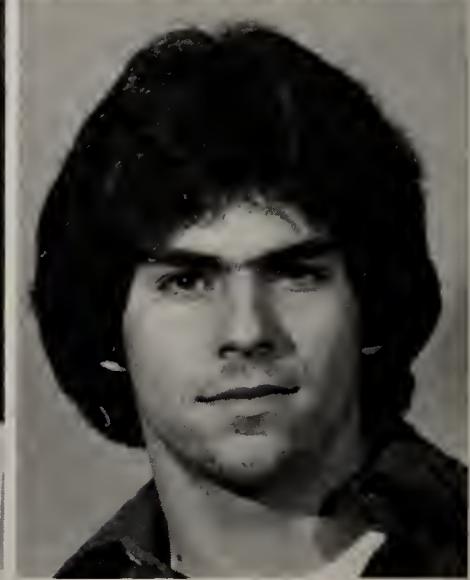
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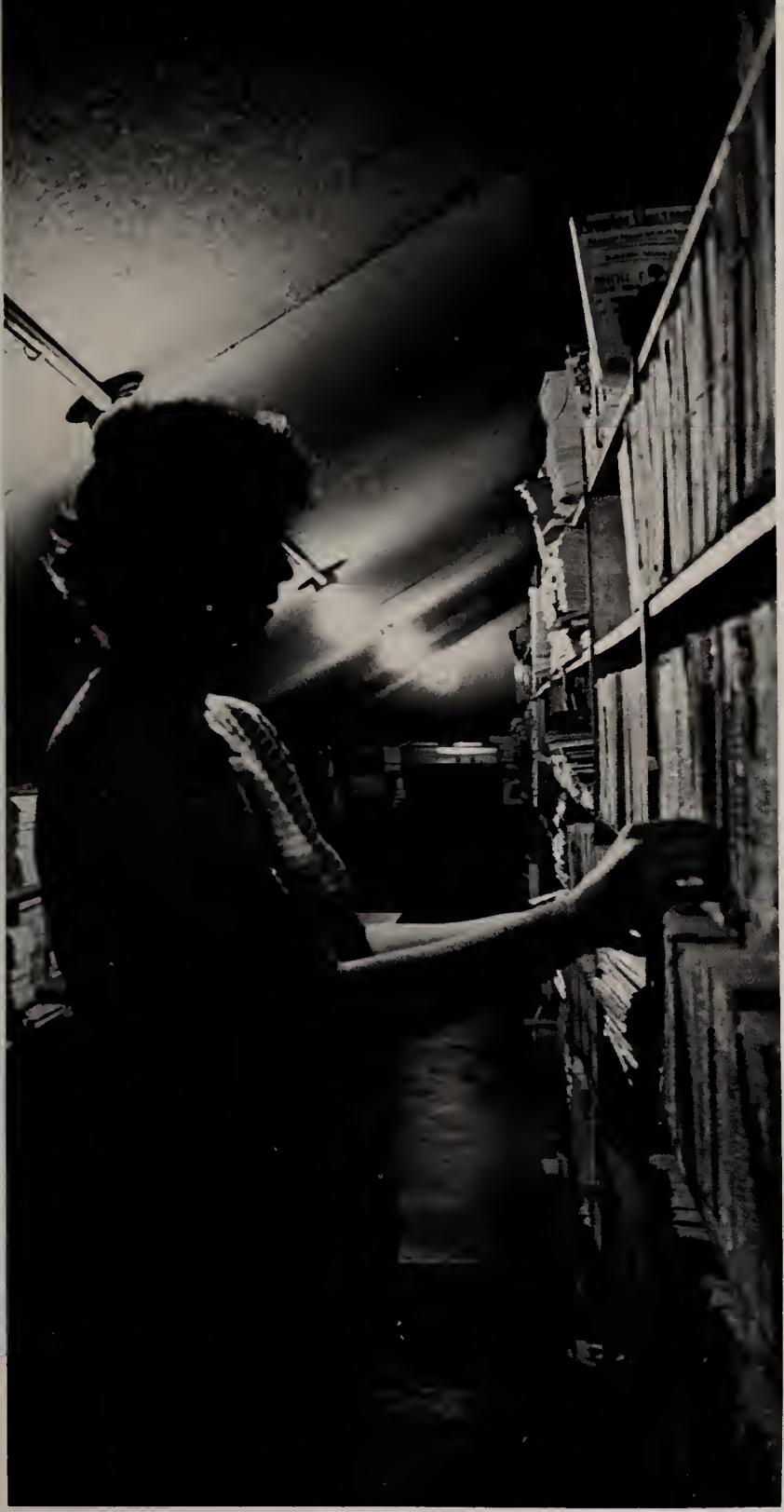


Warren Tyzbir
Nancie Watters
Dia Weisenberger



Ed Welch
Rocky Williams
Greg Wyatt





Dorm Life

Cars were sat on sidewalks
and keyholes filled with toothpaste.
Dorm bar-b-ques were planned
and discos held.
Plays were scheduled
and movies attended.
Spontaneous rap sessions filled the halls
and mischief filled the air.
Letters were written home
and "care" packages received.
Afternoon walks were taken
and quiet moments shared.
Hall meetings were posted
and RA's hassled.
Parking spaces were fought over
and speed bumps painted.
Trays were used for snow sleds
and tennis shoes for skates.
Midnight excursions were routed to Denny's
and mid-morning walks to "Grace's".
Activity was evidenced everywhere
and involvement inevitable.
Interaction at Park went beyond a cubicle,
indeed beyond dorm life.



Maria Flyingcloud (below) relaxes on the lounge couch while Cindy Franks (right) relaxes in a different way in her room.



Often the steps (below) make for a nice resting place. Every room (right) reveals a little of what the occupant is like. People are always found by the snack machines (middle right). Homework (far right) only during commercials!

Women Prefer Living Quietly In Hawley Hall



Twenty-two years after the first women moved in, Hawley Hall, named after Park's third president, is still in use.

Despite plumbing problems, lack of air conditioning, the frustrations associated with having only one bathroom and shower room per floor, and the lack of cable television, many women preferred living in Hawley over co-ed New Hall.

Because of its location, off by itself, east of the commons, traffic in and out of Hawley was not heavy. The living pace was more relaxed and easy going. Almost always someone could be found in the lobby during the day lying on the couch watching t.v. or relaxed in the comfort of her room.



Dearing Hall Re-Opened As In 1961

Due to the closing of Herr House, Dearing Hall was transformed from convention housing to male student housing once again as in 1961, when the building was first opened.

Approximately one fourth of Park's on-campus students lived in Dearing during the course of the 1978-1979 academic year.

By the very nature of the occupants, this dormitory was probably the roughest on the head resident, who happened to be the wife of an ex-armed serviceman. Despite the potentially explosive students and aside from an occasional fire alarm activation and hall flooding, the dorm ran semi-smoothly.





Bill Embry (top left), Donny Roberts, Jeff Cocchia, and Barry Tolson (top middle), C.O. Bonner (top right), Choky Sirigar (bottom left), Eddie Welch and Mathew Kandie (bottom middle) all reflect an aspect of life in Dearing (above).

Freshmen Lead To Tense Atmosphere In New Hall

"Freshmen living in New Hall? No way!"

"The administration would never allow that to happen."

To many, the reality of allowing underclassmen into the traditionally upperclassmen dormitory was irritating and unjust. For whatever reason, freshmen did move into New Hall and the atmosphere was tense for a good part of the year.

Over thirty conduct tickets were given out to deserving students the fall semester alone. This led to the dismissal of several inhabitants of the residence hall. Phones were ripped off the walls and light fixtures stolen.

As people grew use to the fact that the freshmen were there to stay and they weren't so bad after all, people relaxed and good times were experienced.

A dorm bar-b-que highlighted the fall semester. Pat Smith organized the feast, which included home baked bread, steak, and fresh

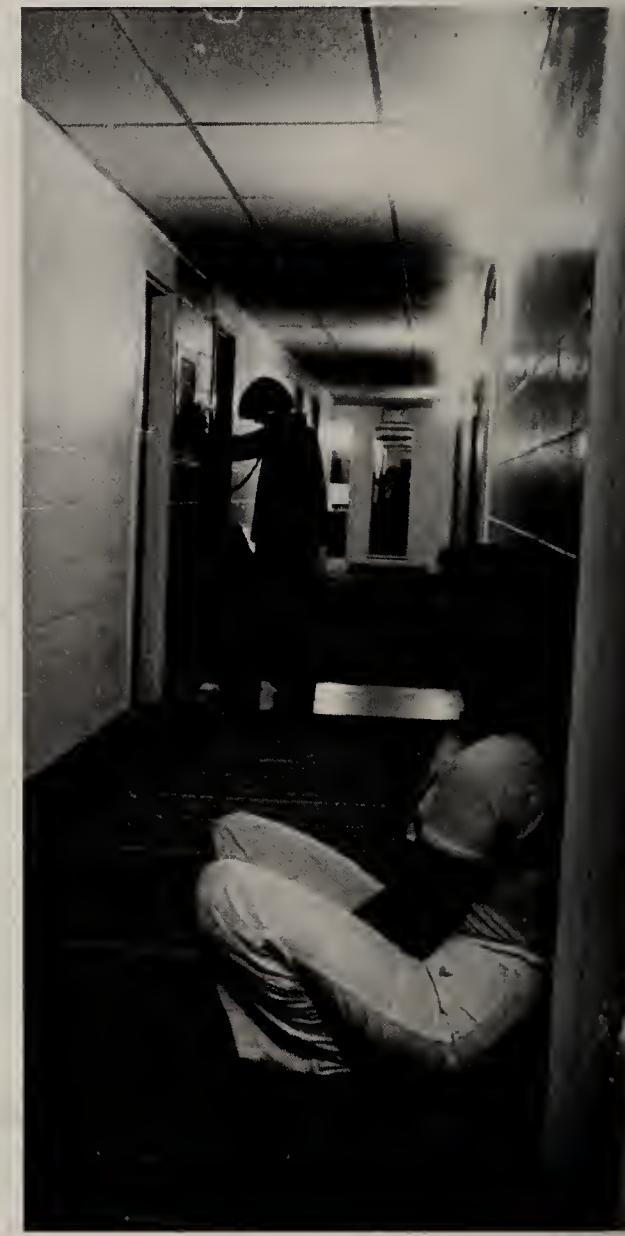
corn-on-the cob.

One morning during finals week a young lady jokingly watercolored her name on the third floor wall. Soon others followed. By the end of the week both sides of the hall were covered with unprofane grafitti. Students who had gone all semester without speaking congregated at the mural to participate in the group effort, dorm beautification project.

Much to everyone's surprise, when residents returned after Christmas vacation the painting was still there and remained untouched for another semester.

Not only was the hall decorated, but rooms as well were transformed from empty shells into unique living quarters. Posters were hung, beds stacked and rugs laid across the worn carpet.

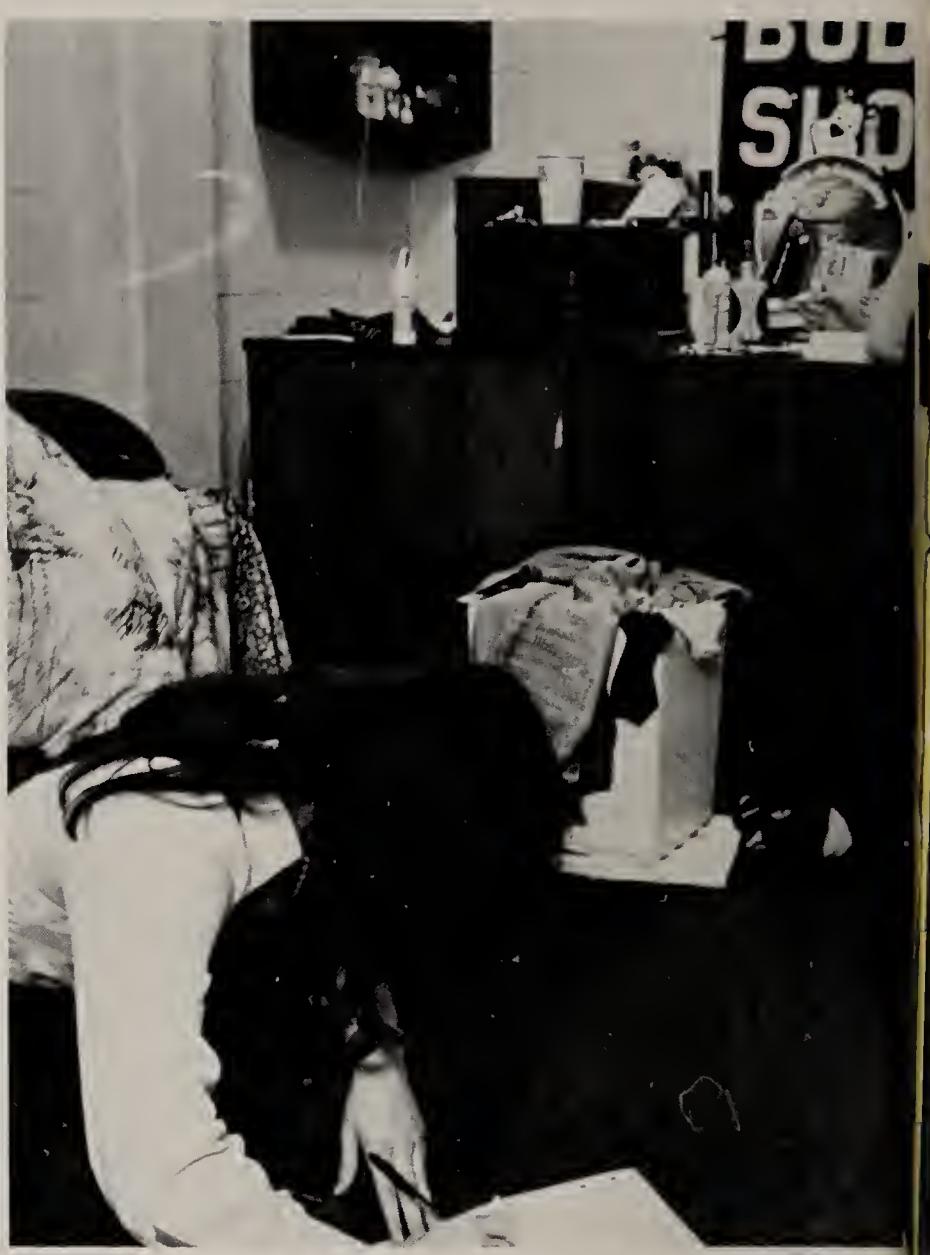
Through interaction in a relatively short period, of time strangers grew to become close friends.





Denise "Buttercup" Elliott (far left) assumes the sitting position that has become associated with her. The only bunk beds in New Hall (left) belong to Rob Epstein and Tim Decker. "Chatty" Kathy Dowd and Nancy Griggs (below) display their heart poster. From a distance New Hall (bottom far left) seems like just another building. Students gather in the third floor hall (bottom middle left) to paint their marks on the walls. Dee Weisenberger, Janet Marrs, Lee Loupe, and Carol Schilling (bottom) sneak a peek out of Janet's window.





Elaine Streny (top) acquaints Eddie Welch with the finer points of signing in to the dorm. Even in cramped quarters (top right) some students do study. Dee Weisenberger (above) glances through a book before going to sleep. Even bathrooms (right) deserve decorations according to Janet Marrs.

Friendships Develop Via Interaction



Jim Scott (top) takes a break from his studies to talk with a friend. Debbie Shipman (above) takes advantage of a cleared space to study. Waldo Pendleton and John Heegard (left) demonstrate the closeness some relationships can bring.

Dormitory Chaplains Build Rapport

In an attempt to build rapport among the students living in the dorms and to give students an extra pair of shoulders to help carry personal burdens, dorm chaplains were appointed by Greg Savage.

By talking with teachers, administrators, and the students themselves, Greg came up with a list of students who he felt would do a good job aiding fellow dorm residents with their social, scholastic, and personal problems.

The chaplains didn't always offer

suggestions or have the answers to problems. Instead, they most often, acted as good listeners and concerned friends.

The chaplains were also in charge of Wednesday night devotionals, which were held in the Lower Meeting House.

During the 1978-1979 school year the chaplains received encouragement and support from not only the campus minister but from personnel in the special services office as well.



The chaplains were in charge of Wednesday night devotions held in the Lower Meeting House. The meetings were informal (above) and usually small. Dee Weissenberger and Adam Sherer smile during one of the more humorous points.





Crystal Hendry (left) regularly attends the devotionals. Lyn-don Stowell (above) reads from the Scriptures during devotions.



Brenda Wood, Janet Marrs, and Mike Patrick attend a Religious Life Advisory Council meeting during lunch (top). Greg Savage, campus minister (above) is in charge of all organized religious activities on campus.

Dorm Supervisors Act As "Heat"

Newly appointed head residents, assistant head residents, and residents' assistants supervised dorm activities during the school year.

Newt Ward, student affairs director, reviewed applications and interviewed candidates for the various dormitory positions in the spring of 1978. Applicants were chosen on the basis of GPA, class standing, and ability to handle adequately certain hypothetical situations. The final decisions were made toward the end of the semester.

The dorm supervisors not only acted as the "heat" by giving out

student conduct tickets when rules were broken, but also decided how to use the dorm "fun money" to best benefit the students. With his money dorm parties, discos, and bar-b-ques were held.

The head residents, assistant head residents, and residents' assistants conducted dorm meetings to discuss any problems that were occurring among the dorm residents and possible future dorm activities. At the meetings students were able to voice their opinions and air any feelings they had concerning the living conditions in the dorms.



New Hall (above): Greg Colson, Judy Campbell, Crystal Hendry, Bruce Wood, Laurie Sharp, Rusty Smith, Pat Smith, Ken Potter, Elaine Streny.

Dearing: Alan Holland.





Dearing: Chris Fortey, Rosanne Lunquist, Bill Embry, Doan Van Thinh.



Hawley: Shirley Gilmore, Brenda Wood, Cindy Franks, Mr. Tyler, Mrs. Tyler.

Greater Student Control Of Social Activities

Reorganization of the Student Union Board (SUB) into the College Activities Bureau (CAB) by the senate resulted in greater student control of social activities.

In the fall a grievance system was instituted which gave students an outlet to air their gripes and suggestions concerning college life at Park.

Roy Gilcrease, President, indicated that the main problem the senate faced was that of student apathy, total lack of student involvement. Runner-up to apathy concerned the "apparent inability of the administration to realize that students make the college and not the other way," according to Roy.

Government officers were: President Roy Gilcrease, Vice-President Kentedo Robinson, Business Manager David Anderson, and Secretary Eva Burns. Senators were: Chris Liewehr, Nick Benjamin, Lyndon Stowell, Janet Marrs, Julie Duty, Tim Decker, Deborah Ground, Ludelia Block, Mike Patrick, Kevin Romer, and Jerry Thomas.



BSP Ensures Publication Of Student Works



Under the leadership of Peggy Newberry as chairperson, the 1978-1979 Board of Student Publications worked with the *Narva*, "Stylus", and *Journal* editors to ensure publication of student works.

The board received applications for editorships, interviewed candidates, and eventually decided who would be responsible for each of the publications.

For the first time, the "Stylus" went under co-editorship which balanced the responsibilities on two pairs of shoulders instead of one, those of Ray Cummiskey and Bill Traylor.

After two years without the *Journal*, a publication comprised of student poems, stories, and pictures, the BSP appointed Debbie Ground as editor and the *Journal* once again was released in May.

The BSP also helped straighten out financial matters concerning the *Narva*, Jostens yearbook company, and the business office.

Wallace Watson was the faculty member on the board and Jean Hurshman the staff member. Student members were: Terry Read, Eva Burns, Allan Holland, Mike Patrick, and Peggy Newberry.







Moon Blocks Out Sun

Full use of the observatory grounds was made February 25, during the last solar eclipse of this century. The moon passed directly in front of the sun to visually block out eighty-five percent of the sun at approximately 10:35 Monday morning.

Students were excused from classes in order that they might witness the rare event which had not taken place with such a great percentage in this portion of the world since 1972.

Approximately 50 people, both on and off campus residents, looked through sun filters located at the observatory and listened to Barbara Finke explain exactly what was indeed taking place outside our earth's atmosphere.





KGSP Staff: Barney Thompson,
DeeAnn Winston, Buddy Owens,
Mary McGuckin, Pleasant Lindsay,
Kim Jones, not pictured:
Tami Crowder.





KGSP . . .

“Just Jazz”

Broadcasting every semester day from 3:00 pm until 12:00 am in a small, four walled cubicle on the second floor of Copley was a member of the KGSP radio staff.

The general manager of the FCC licensed station that's "Just Jazz" was communication arts instructor Buddy Owens. Buddy supervised the work of the disc jockeys who were students enrolled for radio practicum hours.

The students themselves put together public service announcements, station promos, and special programs that were aired.

KGSP broadcasted 10 watts of power on the frequency of 90.3.

KGSP Staff: Harry Hansen, Marshall Richardson, Norm Robertson, Jim Cason, Elaine Streny, Frenchy Paris.



and into the locker room of
athletes.

As the second half
of the matinee ticked
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Caroline O'Brien and Janis Murray enjoy a break at the Pub. Renovations, which began during the summer and were completed last week.

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1979 Narva

Preparations

Preparations for the 1978-1979 Narva were begun in May of 1978 when the BSP appointed Elaine Streney to the position of editor. Lucy Adams was later appointed as the advisor.

Because few people had the time to spend working on this student publication, the skimpy staff had to work zealously to meet deadlines. Pot after pot of coffee was consumed in order that workers might stay awake to finish the last few pages the night before the deadlines. "All-nighters" were a common occurrence. Often one would have to wade through layout papers to reach the other side of a room.

The work was done in dorm rooms, dark rooms, and Lucy's basement. Pictures had to be printed, layouts drawn, and copy written and rewritten.

After the pages were put together Charlie Hammer critiqued the layouts — pictures and copy. Revisions were then made and pages sent to the yearbook plant in Topeka.

As soon as one group of pages was sent work began on the next 44 page batch. Never was there a time for slacking off. From the beginning to the end something needed to be done.

There were four deadlines in all, including a final, which was two weeks after the spring semester ended and most people were gone.

Work was not done when pages were sent to Jostens. Once at the plant the company drew them up, took photocopies and sent the copies back to Elaine for her to review and revise. Then she sent them back to Jostens and the cycle started over, until all of the pages were in.

Despite the small staff and long hours deadlines were met and the Narva did get published, much to the editor's surprise.



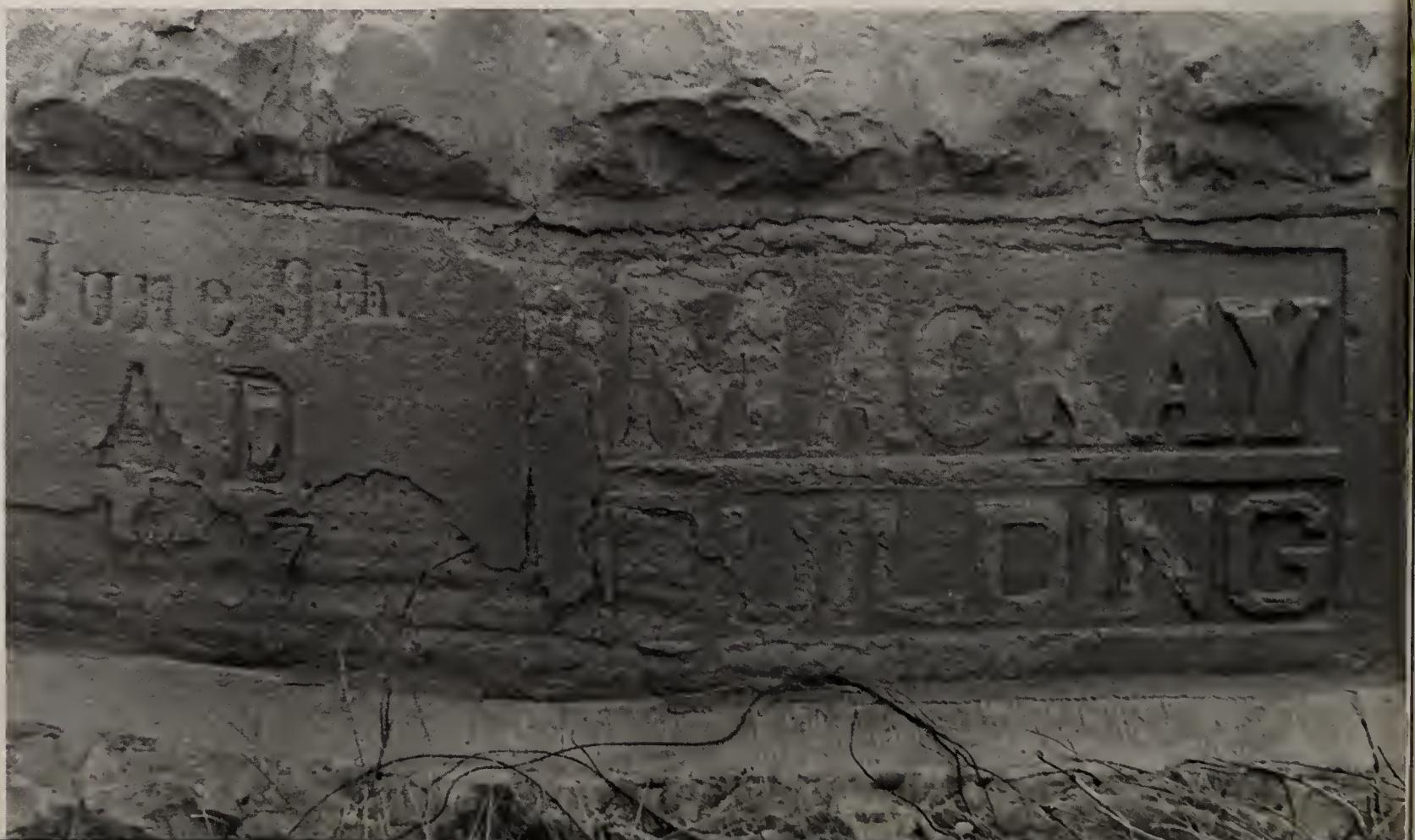


NARVA STAFF: (far left) Front Row: Eva Burns, Peggy Newberry. Second Row: Elaine Streny, Lucy Adams, Randy Reeves. Back Row: Terry Read, Charlie Hammer. Not pictured: Jeff Winston, Linda Graeff.

Lucy Adams (left) works in the library. Photographer Randy Reeves (bottom left) lives off campus. Elaine Streny (bottom) listens attentively while Charlie Hammer critiques a layout.



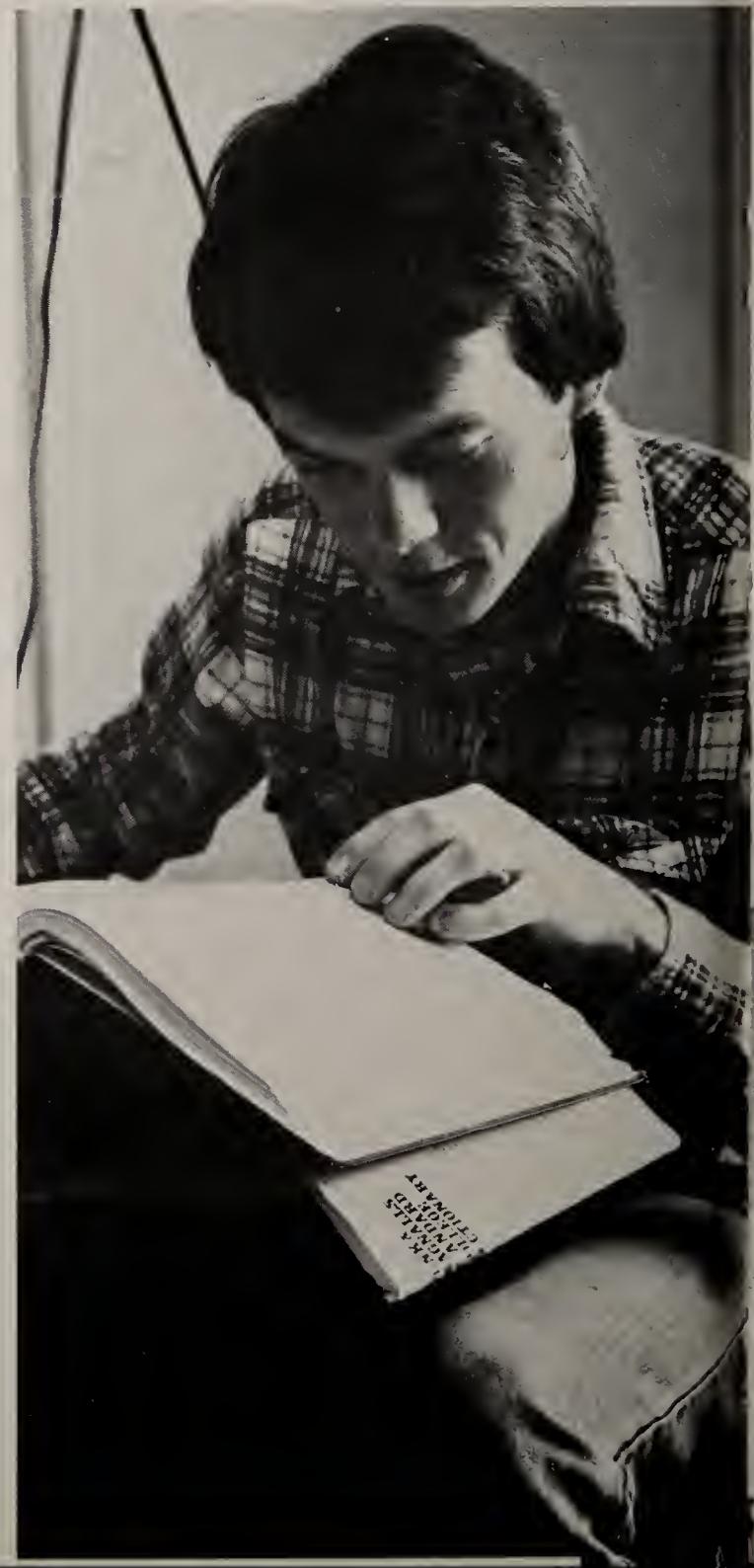
What can you say about a four story building constructed out of the sweat of Park students from 1816 to 1893, an edifice whose very materials were cut from the college quarry by students who believed in working for what they wanted? What can you say about the towering structure except, "this is our administration building, Mackay Hall, a place we're proud of."





Copley Hall Uses Differ As Years Progress

Since its completion in 1919 Copley has been used for everything from an army garrison during World War I and men's housing to its present use. Now Copley houses the Communication Arts, English, Philosophy, and Education departments, the Special Services and Counselling, K.G.S.P. Radio Station, the Health Center, and District R-5 Experimental School. In the winter, if one survives the journey down icy Copley stairs, the building can seem very warm and friendly. On other days, however, the three flights of stairs can look like Mt. Everest.





Pat Brooks (top) advises a student for Lowell Connor. Melanie Tang (far left) helps Jeff Cocchia with a paper for her class. Quiet Jim Winfrey (middle left) is seen reading for a class. Steve Duddleston and Jackie Henson (left) demonstrate the art of communication.

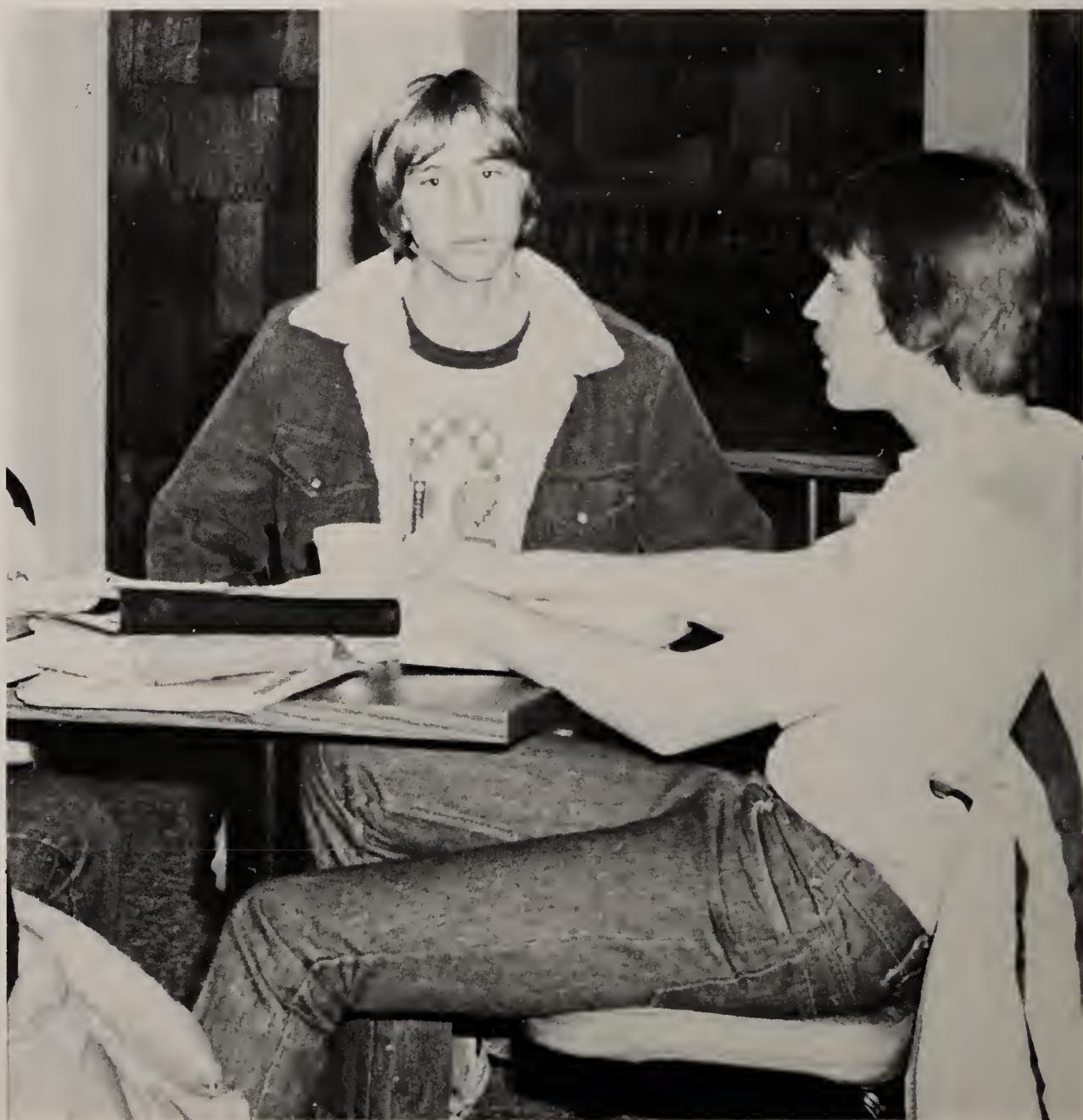
Pub Renovated

Commons food has been served since 1927. For 52 years the food service has worked hard to please the student body with gastronomical delights.

Throughout the year, special buffets were given to spark the busy student's spirit.

In the lower Commons the Pub was renovated during Mid-Year Venture 1979, bringing new carpeting, chairs, and tables.

An afternoon game of pool often added to the student's day.



The Pub (top) offers people a place to buy a snack or something drink during the day. Said by many to be the best pool player on campus, Jesus Wabol (above) can be seen almost everyday at the tables. The newly renovated Pub gives tired students Randy Condit and Jim Scott (right) a place to relax and gather their thoughts before their next class.



Upstairs in the commons (top) students feast on new and somewhat surprising dishes. There's always time to share a smile (above) even when working the line. Always occupied, the commons (left) acts as a meeting place for many people.

Memorial Chapel Serves As A Comfort

On a quiet afternoon, a walk down to the Chapel is often comforting and refreshing. If you are lucky, you will hit a time when someone is practicing on the organ or giving a recital.

The Music Department works hard, down in the lower Chapel, to help bring dedicated students to

their musical potential.

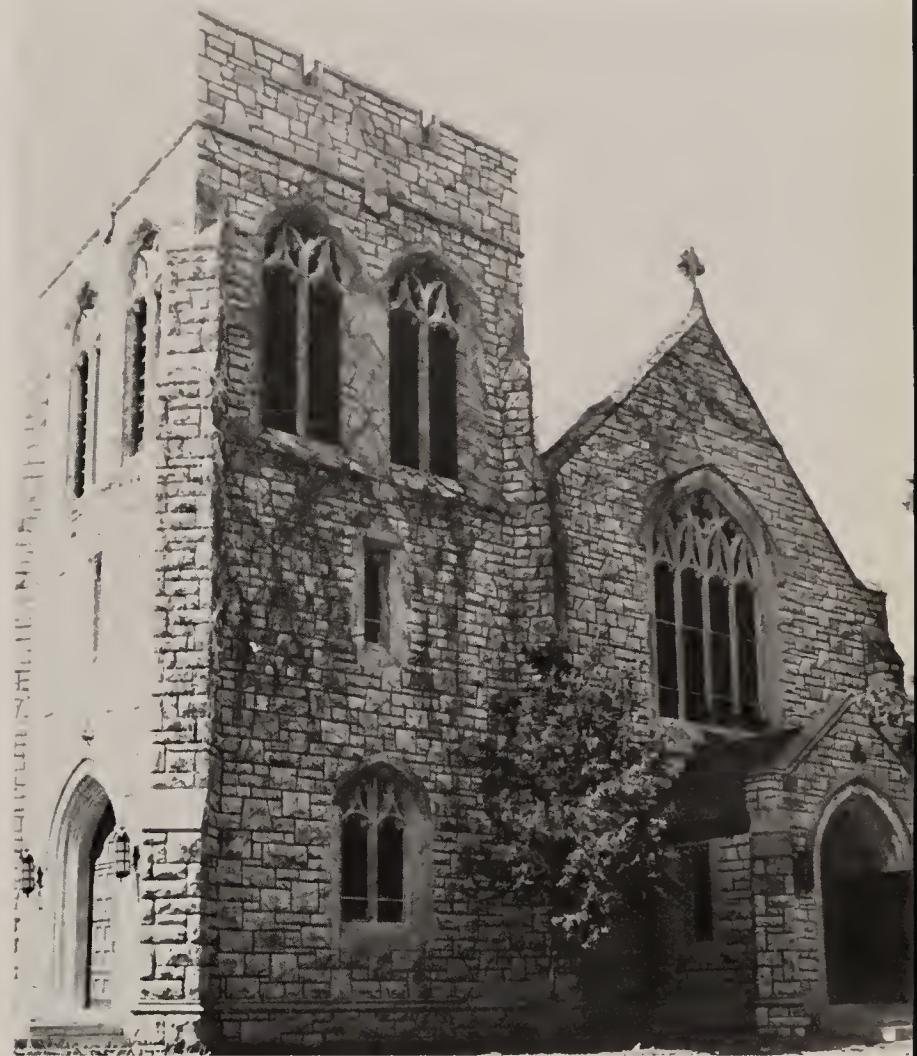
The Chapel is also used for lectures and is the home of the Northland Symphony Orchestra.

Along with the musical aspect of the chapel, there are worship services for the college community every Sunday morning.



Downstairs, the chapel serves as the music department where students can practice (above) or invest time in to the building of a harpsichord (right).





Outside, (above) the Chapel stands as a vine covered stone structure. Inside, (top) the Chapel is decorated with wood. If instruments are played, (left) they must be tuned.

Alumni . . . More Than Classrooms

One of the "newer" buildings on campus, Alumni Hall was opened for use in 1958. Today it is the haven of the Theatre and Art Departments. Its use serves more than classroom learning experience as the Actor's Prologue Company shares their talent with both the Park and public communities in a variety of plays.

Gazing out from the top floor, many a student has attempted to "see" the shapes and colors of Parkville, and somehow put them onto paper. The "seeing" is as challenging as the drawing.

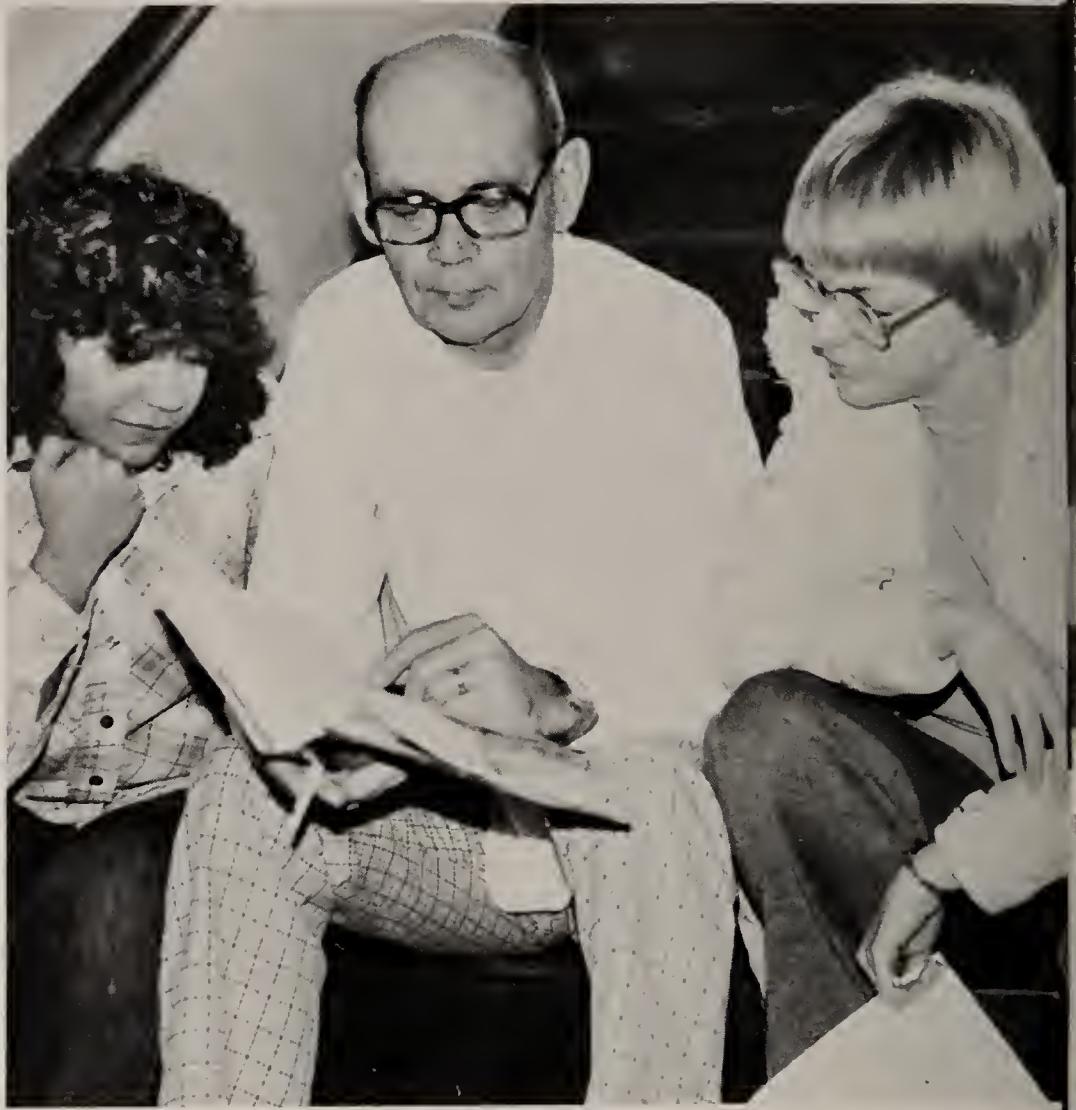




Jim Zakaryan (top left) points the direction of the Theatre. Jim Cox (top middle) indicates that he really can smile. Alumni (above) is the newest building on campus. People often congregate by the front doors before a play (left).

Variety Offered At Wakefield Hall

A variety of sciences are studied in the Lee H. Wakefield Science Hall, from fruit fly genetics and rat conditioning to statistics and chemistry. Try watching someone leaning over a table, dissecting a cat or shark! Anyone who has walked the halls and has missed Daley Walker's pun-papered office, or has passed by Bill Pivonka's chemistry lab has been robbed of some of the happier places found within the walls of the Science Hall.



Dr. Pivonka (top) helps Mojan Jenabzodth and Sandy Stockwell outside of class. Dr. Thomas (above) demonstrates dissecting principles to Rob Epstein and Donna Mokros. Betty Walls takes a break in the psych office (right) between classes.





Students wait in anticipation as Al Dusing (top) hands back exams. Dr. Bailey (left) also hands back papers. Dr. Corley (above) holds an equine class in Wakefield.

Carnegie Library: More Than Books

From the outside, the Library may not seem one of the more beautiful buildings on the campus, but inside there are more than books, magazines, chairs and tables.

In our library there is an example of teamwork that we all can learn from. There is Dr. Harold Smith, the "Main man", a Park graduate of 1944, who returned in 1964 to dedicate his talents to the college, as well as Ken Eggleston, Lucy Adams, Betty Dusing, Dixie Walker, Marge Sellers, Walter Campbell, and our own Miss Frances Fishburn.

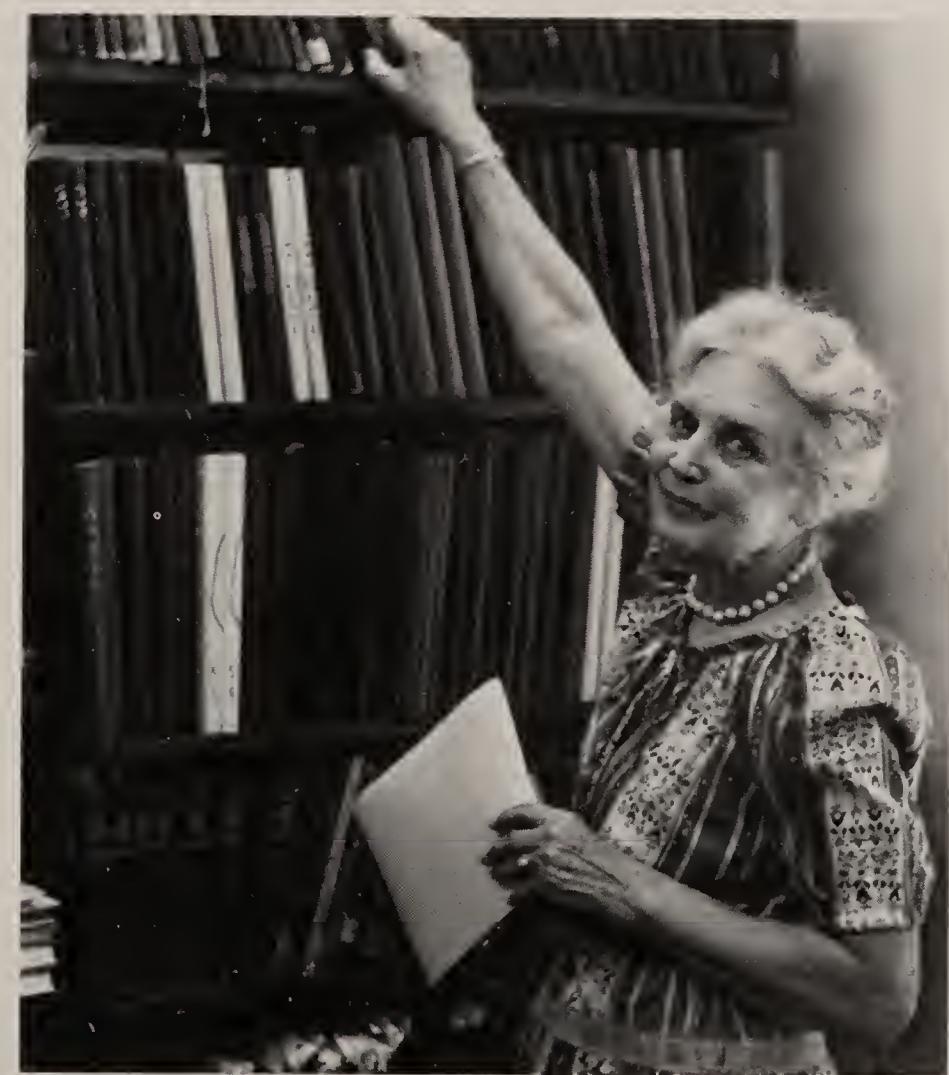


Dr. Smith (top) is never too busy to talk with students. The outside of the Library (above) is made from limestone. The staff (right) is always ready for a good time.





The Colonel (left) is always willing to help students.



Both Miss Fishburn (above) and Lynn Tryce (left) work in the Library during the week.

Park's House Becomes First Local Museum

Under the steep-roofed cottage known as Park House Meseum are located antiques and heirlooms reminiscent of the past. The original home of Colonel George S. Park has become the Park House Museum, the first museum in the Parkville area.

Antiques from the late 1800's in the museum include desks, chairs, war medals, silver pieces, and dishes, all of which belonged to the Colonel. Pictures of early faculty members and classes have been placed in the museum, in addition to old documents, programs, and various items depicting college and community history.

Park College historian Miss Frances Fishburn, takes care of Park House, opening the building on weekends and special occassions when she gives free guided tours.





Powderpuff Football Game Won By IFT Team

The powderpuff game, traditionally scheduled during Harvest Festival weekend, was won this year by the IFT team, taking away the first place trophy from the Hawley-New Hall team which won the game and trophy last year. The final score was IFT 15, H-NH 6.

Both of the teams relied heavily on a running game, with hand-offs and lateral passes frequent. The smaller, faster IFT team out ran the larger, slower H-NH team.

Because today no football game is complete without cheerleaders, several of Park's more daring young men dressed up in atypical cheerleading attire and performed atypical cheers for the crowd.



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Hawley-New Hall

Cures Fill The Stage

CAST

Clarence	Clyde M. Phillips
Percy	Raymond E. Smith
Voice (Old Man)	Charles Gordon
Trainee #2	Charles Gorden
Director	Charles Gordone
Lighting Design	Kathy Douglass
Set Design	Howard Jones
Sound Design	Raymond E. Smith
Costume Design	Carol Hernandez





The P.C. Theatre Technicians Rehearse For Long Hours

Behind every good play is a good group of technicians. Such was the case this year down in the Little Theatre.

Just as the actors rehearsed so did the light crew, stage crew, prop people, and costume designers. Sometimes tech rehearsals would last long into the night after beginning early in the day.

The techs built the sets, designed the lights to fit blocking and set the appropriate moods, and please the director. After the plays finished, the techs had to strike the sets and ready themselves for the next play.



Cyndia Meyer and Art Kent (above).
Jon Hutchins (right).





Kennera Lynch (top left).
Peter Bakely (top)
Ray Smith (left).
Steve Blunk, Joe Payne, Stuart Elliott, Karen Kawkins (above).





Storybook . . . Musical Tales

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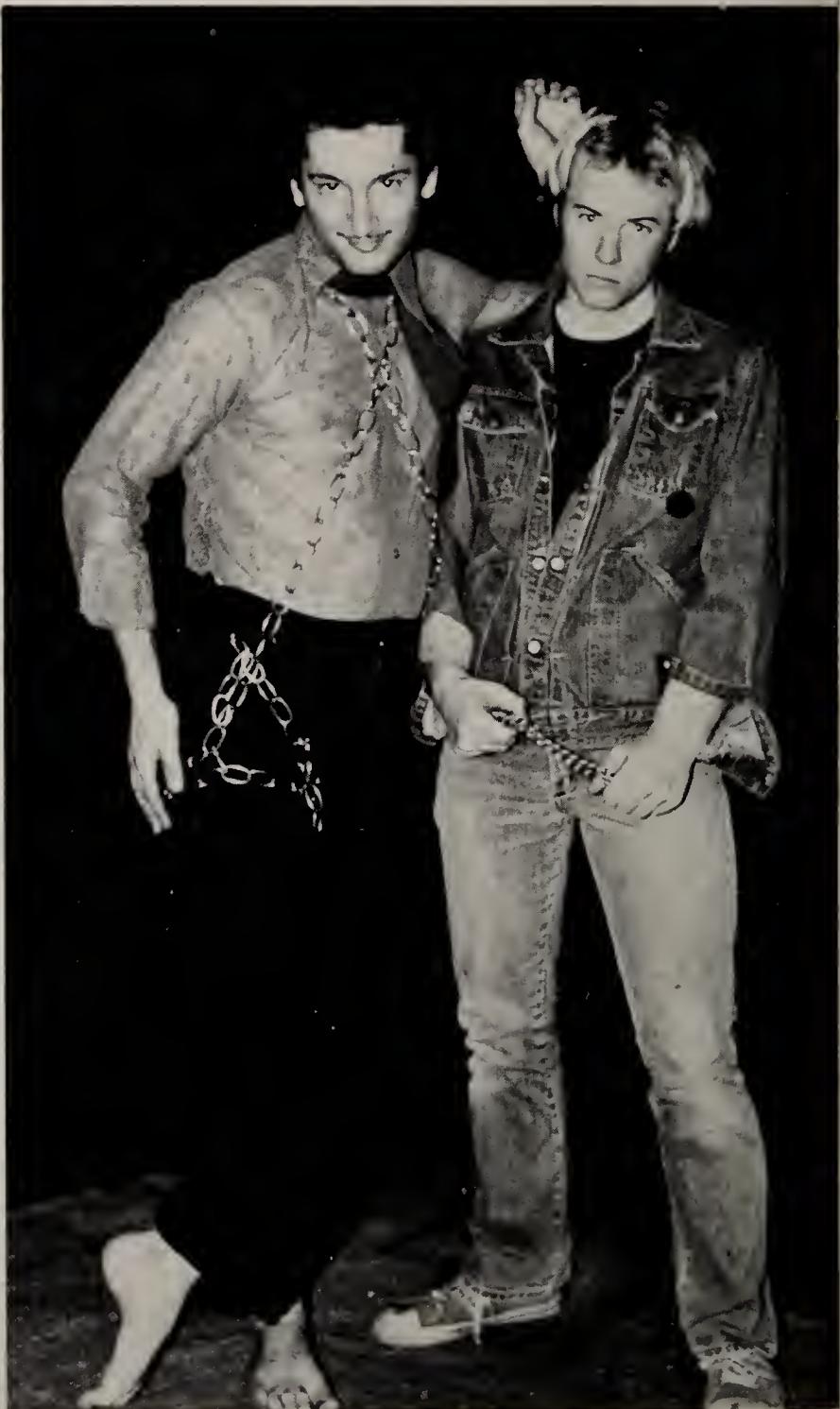
Jami Wudtke
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Chris Treat
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Sue Adair
David McDermott
Raymond Smith
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Pete Bakely



APC Provides Live Entertainment

BOZOS

Woody Owen
Carrie Beene
Stuart Elliott
Peter Bakely
Sue Adair
Art Kent
Tony Combs
Gar Diehl
Steve Mehmert
Juliet Matamua
Caroline Fox
Pamela Peiffer
Robin Allen
David McDermott
Director
Raymond E. Smith





**ROSENCRANTZ
AND GUILDENSTERN
ARE DEAD**

Peter Bakely
Raymond Smith
Bennette Donaldson
Art Kent
Stuart Elliott
David McDermott
John Paeth
Jon Hutchins
Kennera Lynch
Harvey Williams
Carrie Beene
Marcus Mack
James Zakaryan
Director
Alan Nichols



**DECINTEGRATION
OF JAMES CHERRY**

David McDermott
Sylvia Schoonover
Raymond E. Smith
Caroline O'Brien
Kieth Reece
Bennette Donaldson
Carrie Beene
Stuart Elliott
Marcus Mack
Art Kent
Gary Diehl
Sue Adair
James Zakaryan
Dana Barrager
Director
Raymond E. Smith



Autumn Outing . . . A Carnival Of Colors For All

What do clowns, Big Bird, cotton candy, kangaroo courts, and mod pop bottles have in common? All of these and more combined to make Park's annual Autumn outing, held on Oct. 15, in the lower triangle, a success.

Students, faculty and staff members and people from the community joined forces by manning game booths, baking cookies and creating interesting crafts for sale at Park's "open house to the community", whose theme this year was Carnival of Colors.

Media coverage was handled by Pat Brooks and a handful of communication arts majors who broadcasted the event live over cable television from 12:30 to 5:30.



Caught by Marshall Embry (top) Carol Schilling protests against her sentence. Connie Ewing (above) learns how to shoot an authentic hunting rifle. Just "clowning around", Peggy Newberry and Eva Burns (right) entertain spectators of all ages.





Big Bird becomes a "jail bird" (left) when deputies from Dearing enforce jail sentences imposed by the judge in a kangaroo court. Other, less fortunate victims (below) were sentenced to the blocks where they remained until they bribed their way out.



Derbies, paint, and smiles aid Eva and Peggy in their clownish antics.

Disco Fever Hits Park College

Disco fever seemed to hit Park College this year. The disco committee, consisting of Jim Cason, Jim Scott, and C.O., filled the calendar in the fall and spring semesters with disco dances held in the upper commons on Friday and Saturday nights.





Choirs Liven Chapel With Songs



Cousins Suggests New World Government

Internationally known humanitarian Norman Cousins spoke of the necessity for an optimistic American spirit when he delivered the bi-annual Wolfe Memorial Lecture in the Chapel late in October.

Cousins spoke of the two different types of people in the world today, those who have "no confidence in the human species," and the type that "recognizes the complexity of the problems but pleads that we're capable of solving any problem confronting us."

Cousins was strongly in favor of the establishment of a world government to solve world problems. The humanitarian stressed this further by stating "you can't have independence without interdependence."

Following the lecture Pres. Condit held a reception for Cousins in the Condits' house.



Before the reception at the President's house, Cousins took time to shake hands and talk with members of the audience (right).





Entertaining Psychic Performs

Gil Eagles, "the entertaining psychic and world's fastest hypnotist," performed in front of a capacity crowd in the Chapel in November.

Eagles started off by commenting on the fact that he does not predict what will happen in the future. He stated that anyone can make predictions and be correct 85% of the time, no skill is needed, just educated guesses.

Eagles placed volunteers under hypnosis with the power of suggestion. The psychic explained that no one can be hypnotised against his will. Once in a hypnotic state, no one would do anything against his will.

Against their will or not, the volunteers took part in amusing activities. Randy Payne thought he was Tarzan and ran through the audience in search of Jane. Susan Hamrick ran around the chapel supposedly being chased by the coyote.

In his closing remarks, Eagles offered some encouraging words to the cross-country team. He said that only about 3% of the people today are real winners. These people are the ones who "take risks and develop problems without worrying about the solutions because they know things will turn out right."

Eagles encouraged everyone to take a look at himself and see if he was among the 3% or the other 97%.

Seasons: Opportunities For Festive Fun



Frenchy Paris (above) rests while trying to decide where to place a pumpkin. Alumni and students (right) gather to participate in the Christmas festivities. Walter Penney (far right) looks at the traditionally decorated front doors of the library while on his way to work.



If the turning color of the leaves and the nip in the air were not clues enough that summer was over and we were now quickly approaching the time of the year when ghoules come out to haunt the unaware, the appearance of the library should have been the clench.

As tradition would have it, students and library personnel painted festive characters on the glass doors and suspended boney figures from the ceiling. Jack-o-lanterns were carved and a festive feast was prepared for all who wanted to join in the spirit of the time.

Not long after, preparations were made for the onset of the Christmas season. The weather was colder, snow had fallen, nevertheless, students, alumni, faculty, and administrators alike were present for the lighting of the yule log on the White House lawn. Many clenched onto their cups of warm wassail as they joined in song.

After the snow, came spring and the Easter season. Possible the first step toward starting a new tradition, Keri Patrick, Rhonda Graves, and Peggy Newberry appeared in the commons as bunnies, ready to serve hungry students.





Heidi Smith (left) gets caught in the act of pulling bunny Peggy Newberry's tail. Betty Dusing (below) serves food and drink prepared by library personnel during the halloween season. Par-kites (bottom) join in fellowship by singing Christmas carols after the lighting of the yule log.







Sports...

Competition was tough,
spirits high, and work-outs unreal.
The players learned from the coaches
and coaches from players.
Equipment was obtained
and uniforms cleaned.
The gym floor was resealed
and walls painted.
The usual sporting events were continued
and new ones begun.
Athletes performed
and fans cheered.
Muscles were toned
and strategy decided.
Legs were wrapped
and ankles taped.
Touchdown passes were caught
and set balls spiked.
Players piled into school vehicles
and later onto the playing field.
Seasons got underway
and expectations rose.
Mental attitude went beyond physical endurance,
indeed beyond the physical sport.



Park Women Run Cross-Country

Cross-country at Park has always been a male sport, not so in 1978. Four women athletes, Julie Duty, Karla Kyte, Mary MacFarlane, and Bita Moghaddam, together composed the squad that represented Park in intercollegiate cross-country competition. This was the second year that Park had women runners but the first year the squad had a full season of competition.

The girls were coached by Don Vande Walle. Jim Cason acted as assistant coach.

The girls competed in several important meets, including the "premier small college cross-country meet for women in the Midwest"

held at Grinnel College. There the girls, as a team, came in 6th out of 9.

Mary MacFarlane set a new course record with a time of 10:05 for the 1.8 mile race at the Grace-land Ivitational meet held in October. Park swept the first three places with Julie Duty coming in second and Karla Kyte coming in third. The final scores showed the Pirate team to be the winner.

At the end of the season, Mary MacFarlane was voted Most Valuable Runner and Most Improved Runner by her teammates. Bita Moghaddam was honored with the sportsmanship award.



WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM Left to Right: Coach Don Vande Walle, Mary MacFarlane, Julie Duty, Karla Kyte, Bita Moghaddam, Assistant Coach Jim Cason.





Men's Cross Country: Front row: Bruce Gossett, Alan Webber, Bruce Wood. Back row: Coach Don VanDewalle, Ray Cummiskey, Tim Decker, Roy Gilcrease.



Runners Qualify For Nationals

National competition, that about sums up the season for Park's men's cross-country team. The five-man team was the first cross-country team in Park's history to qualify for the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship meet.

The 1978 season officially opened early in September when the Pirates came in first in a meet against three other schools: Central Methodist, Calvary Bible, and Benedictine. From there the runners went on to run meet after meet, seldom dropping a first place to any school.

The last Saturday in October the Pirates, led by coach Don Vande Walle and team captain Ray Cummiskey, went on to take second place in the Ozark Collegiate Conference meet. There Cummiskey's winning time of 25:52 for the five mile course

was good enough to set a new course record, a new conference record, and a new Park record.

The following Friday, the Pirate squad finished third place in the Missouri state meet held at William Jewell College, which was all the team needed to qualify for the Nationals.

National competition proved tough for the Pirates as the finished 45th overall out of 52 registered teams.

At the Fall Sports Banquet Ray Cummiskey was honored as the Most Valuable Runner. It was also noted that Bruce Wood was the only graduating senior.

With the remainder of the runners returning and some new recruits, Vande Walle said that he expects to have an excellent season again next year.



Bruce Wood (top left) is the only graduating senior. Ray Cummisky (top middle) reaches for a drink while running. When you're out in front (top right) everything is cool. Alan Webber (bottom left) runs to an outstretched hand holding a cup of water. Runners jockey for position (above) as the race begins.

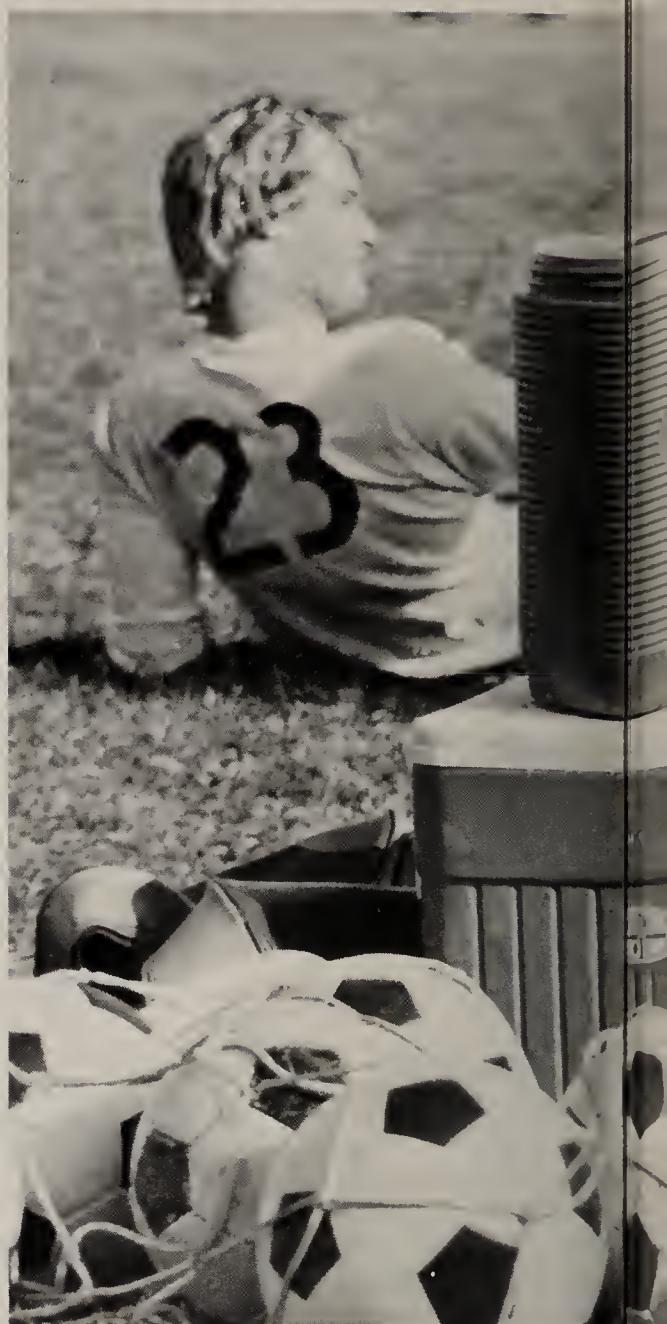
Diversity Unique To Park Squad

Coach Dale Risker and team captains Pete Thompson and Dan Heger lead this year's soccer team through tough practices and even tougher games against nationally ranked teams, such as Avila College.

Unique to Park's team was the great diversity of playing styles and techniques. The Pirate squad was composed of players from Arabia, Iran, Vietnam, Africa, Micronesia, and the U.S.A. From the U.S. alone, players came from as far away as Philadelphia just to play soccer for Park.

In every game the individual players gave everything they had to help win the game for Park. Accordingly, by the end of the season the injury toll was high. Tim Brown suffered a cracked pelvis in the game against Avila. Goalie Dan Heger was out part of the season due to injuries acquired while on the playing field. Time after time Donny Roberts had to be taken out of the game to be bandaged up.

With the backgrounds such as they were, Thompson's main goal was to form "an exact nucleus that everyone felt a part of."





SOCCER TEAM: Front Row: Parker McDonough, Sassan, Danny Heger, Freddie Azab, Donnie Roberts, Tim Brown, Nick Kositany, Than Thin, Louis Landau. Back Row: Trainer Rob Epstein, Mathew Kandir, Peter Thomson, Bill Cobb, Kevin McDonough, Darril Scott, Abdul, Joe Ringer, Coach Dale Risker.

Pirates Dribble Around Opponents





Volleyball Team Digs Into Season

"Okay, settle down. You girls can do it. Listen, you've got to jump! And everyone, move for the ball. You're just standing around. Get excited, talk to each other out there on the court.

Okay, let's do my favorite." With that six sweaty and somewhat nervous young ladies and a not so typical volleyball coach let out a "Let's go Park" and the girls ran back out to their perspective positions on the court. Then one by one each let out a "SIUYA" war cry and competition resumed.

The 1978 volleyball season was basically one of slow starts and strong finishes for the young Pirate team. The girls began by losing points and matches that they should have won. But by the end of the season the Pirates' game improved to the point of being "good competition ball," according to coach Bud Ward.

Team Captain Judy Campbell, later voted Most Valuable Player by her team mates, was the only senior on the 8 woman squad. The rest of the team was composed of a cross section of freshmen, sopho-

mores, and juniors. For first time coach Ward, this meant good prospects for a stronger team in the future.

According to Ward and the players, every individual on the team improved from the first day of practice early in September until the final match in October. The main improvement factor had to do with the good rapport the team members had among themselves and the coach. Individual volleyball skills ranged from accomplished ball player to novice. Because the players were friends on and off the court and respected each other for their own abilities, the girls weren't afraid to ask for help in improving their individual games.

Statistics don't adequately indicate the kind of ball the girls played. The girls themselves admitted that there were some matches that they should have won and others that they didn't deserve to win. For the team, however, winning was not the main goal — playing good ball was what counted.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Front Row: Crystal Hendry, Linda Graeff, Susan Hamrick. Second Row: Sandy Huskey, Laurie Hendry, Carol Schilling. Back Row: Chris Sarna, trainer Janet Marrs, Elaine Streny, Judy Campbell.



Elaine Streny (left) watches the ball after setting. During time-outs Coach Ward (below) explains what is needed to be done to improve play. Sandy Huskey (bottom left) moves defensively to the net. Susan Hamrick and Linda Graeff (bottom) walk briskly to the gym for a match.





Every member of the team (top) demonstrates the sense of balance and togetherness that is essential to the sport of volleyball. Coach Bud Ward (above) drives the girls to their away games. Crystal Hendry attempts to dink over opponents (right).





Blocking (top left) is important. Judy Campbell (top) jumps for a spike. Court positioning (above and left) is essential.

Herr House Team Dethrones Smut

With the opening of the fall scholastic semester at Park was the opening of something else, intramural football.

Every Sunday afternoon for 6 weeks spectators viewed 6 different teams, composed of Park students, compete for the coveted Intramural Football trophy.

Upon the completion of the 1978 season last year's champion team, Smut, was dethroned and the Herr House team took over the number one position



Saber and Quill

Herr House





Smut



Green Machine



KOT

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Basketball Team Repeats Win

The Pirate basketball team made it two in a row this year when they repeated as the Ozark Collegiate Conference champions with a record in league play of 9 wins and 1 loss. However, this year they had to share that title with the rival Bobcats from School of the Ozarks. In the game between the two Ozark powers for an NAIA District 16 playoff berth, our Pirates dropped a heartbreaker, 73,71.

Said Coach Terry Dennis of this year's season, "Although we only occasionally hit our potential, we still were able to come through in clutch situations, especially in conference games. And when you've won two conference titles in a row, you have to feel very good about the situation, even though we

should have won more games. Our overall program is improving all the time. We have gained a lot of respect from colleges in this area in just two years."

Coach Dennis has been named Ozark Collegiate Conference Coach-of-the-Year in each of his two seasons as the Pirate head coach.

The Pirates said goodbye this year to seniors Monnie Ostrom, Marty Dubuisson, and Mark Ostrom, Marty Dubuisson, and Mark Miller. Ostrom was named to the All-Conference 1st team. Statistical leaders: scoring — Ostrom; assists — Ray Thompson, who was named to the All-Conference 2nd team; rebounds — Terry Read; and free throw — Mark Miller.



Men's Basketball: Front Row: Coach Terry Dennis, Trainer Rob Epstein, Ken Dozier, Cary Lundy, Kent Senzee, Trainer Waldo Pendleton, Assistant Coach Herman Davis. Back Row: Mike Turgeon, Bob Mathis, Paul Townsel,

Mark Miller, Terry Read, Monnie Ostrom, Brad Read, Marty Dubisson, Drew Lane. Not Pictured: Ray Thompson.



Seniors Graduate In Number One Position





Foundation Laid For The Future

Everyone wants a winner, right? When you're just starting, though, of course you want to win, but your main objective is to establish the new program and strengthen its future. This was the case for Coach Debbie Beydler and the first women's basketball team in Park College history. They didn't do a lot of winning, but they were able to lay the foundation for a promising future in the program.

Judy Campbell, the team's only senior and leading scorer, reflected on the first season, "The neat thing about it was that everyone was willing to sacrifice in spite of their lack of experience. We improved immensely; Coach Beydler did an excellent job with us."

For the Park women's basketball team, the hardest is over and the future looks promising.



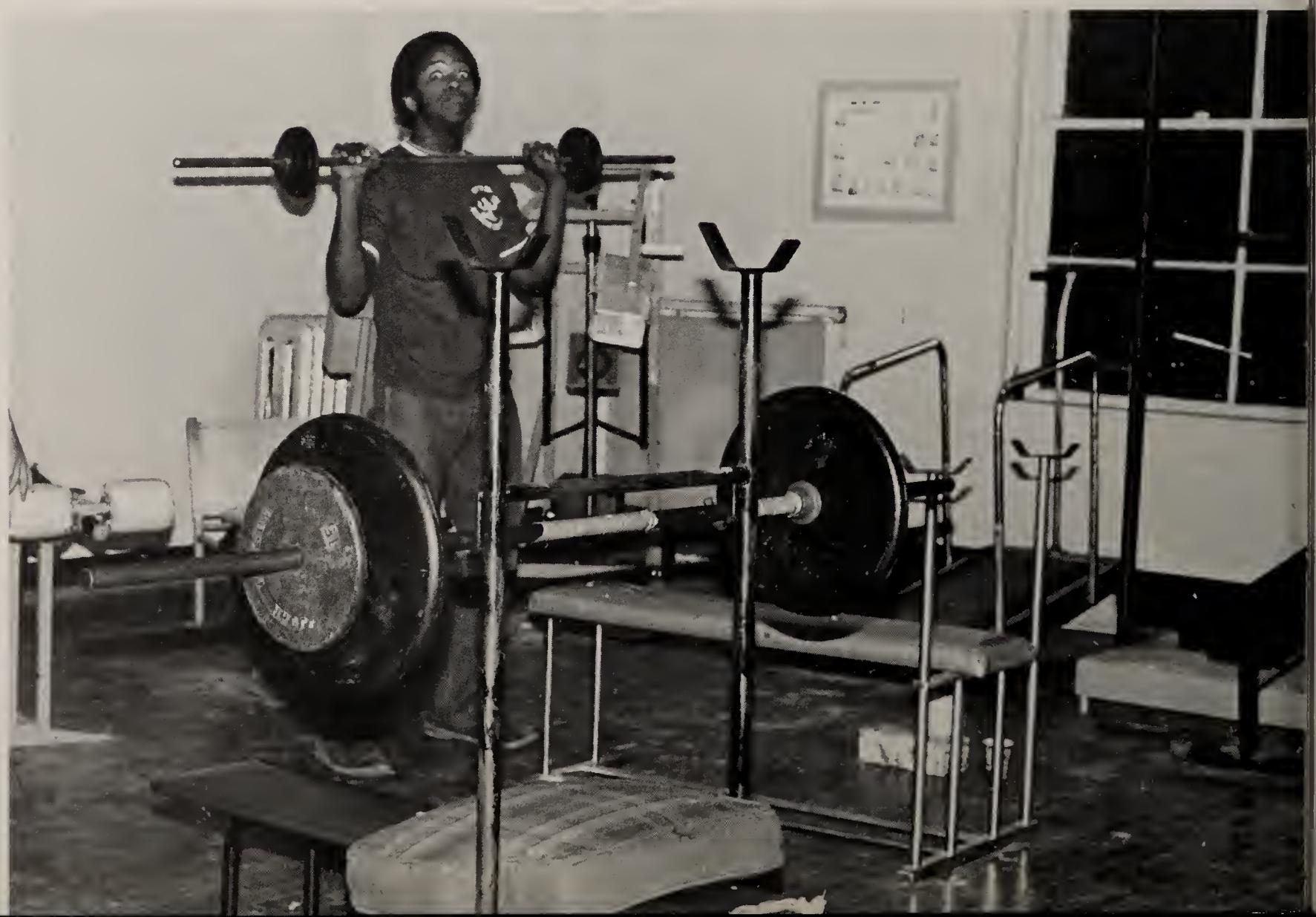
Women's Basketball Team: Judy Campbell, Janet Marrs, Donna Mokros, Julie Duty, Coach Debbie Beydler, Laurie Hendry, Cheryl Polsen, Crystal Hendry, Dee Weisenberger.



"Okay, Debbie, tell us what to do," (top). Before the game the girls gather (above) to decide on a cheer. Debbie admitted (left) that she never coached a group of girls quite like the Pirate women's basketball team.



Bruce Wood (above) does something other than run. Sue Hammrick (top right) swims in the cool pool water. Kevin Defrance (right) pumps iron in the weight room.



Gymnasium Adequate For Students' Needs



Although considered by most a relatively small gymnasium, Park's gym was more than adequate for students' needs during the academic year.

To the right of the entrance are situated offices, training room, locker rooms, and gymnasium. The swimming pool and trampoline room are on the left. Upstairs are offices and a weight room.

Students, faculty and staff members were able to use the facilities during the week and for specific times on the weekends.



Pep Squad Supports Team

As in previous years, tryouts were held and girls picked to be cheerleaders representing Park College at sporting events, men's basketball in particular.

Seven girls were chosen to comprise the squad, which performed routines for home crowds during basketball season and travelled with the team to support the players to away games.





Cheerleaders (far left): Georgia Neiwerth, Karla Kyte, Tiwana Saunders, Maria Flyingcloud, Bita Moghaddan, Joyce Riley.

Students Learn To Unify Horse And Rider

Students enrolled in the equine studies program which was begun in 1974 and is currently under the direction of Dr. George Corley, familiarized themselves with the equine management industry in connection with both administration and biology while also learning the art of unifying horse and rider.

Among the courses offered were: English riding, horse schooling, riding position, jumping, and equine lameness and reproduction. Peggy Humphrey, head instructor, and Doc Corley, Director, taught the classes and managed the paper work connected with the operation of Park's Summertree Stables.

The Riding center, located west of "the point", spans 40 acres. The facilities include a main barn, managed by JoAnn High, in which Thoroughbred and Appaloosa horses are boarded, a smalled barn for student-owned horses, an indoor riding arena complex, and a large outdoor arena.





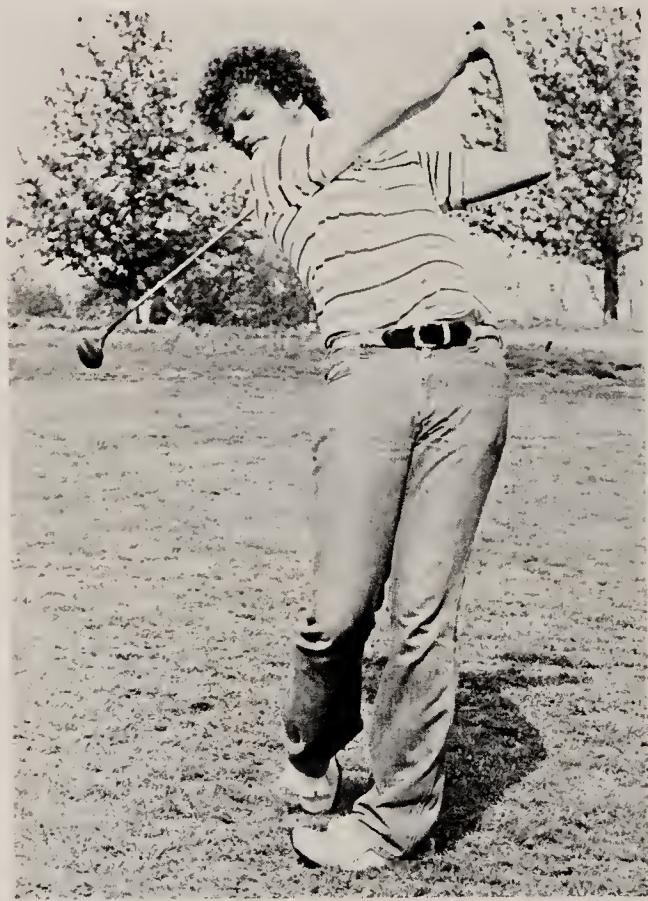
RIDING CLASS: Dee Weisenburger, Sherri Roberts, Donna Mokros, Chris Liewher, Jan Miller, Peggy Humphrey.

Golf Team Competes In Texas Tournament

The golf team, coached by Dale Lauritzen, did very well this season, competing in tournaments as far away as Texas.

Brian Maloney, a transfer student new to Park this year, qualified for national competition.

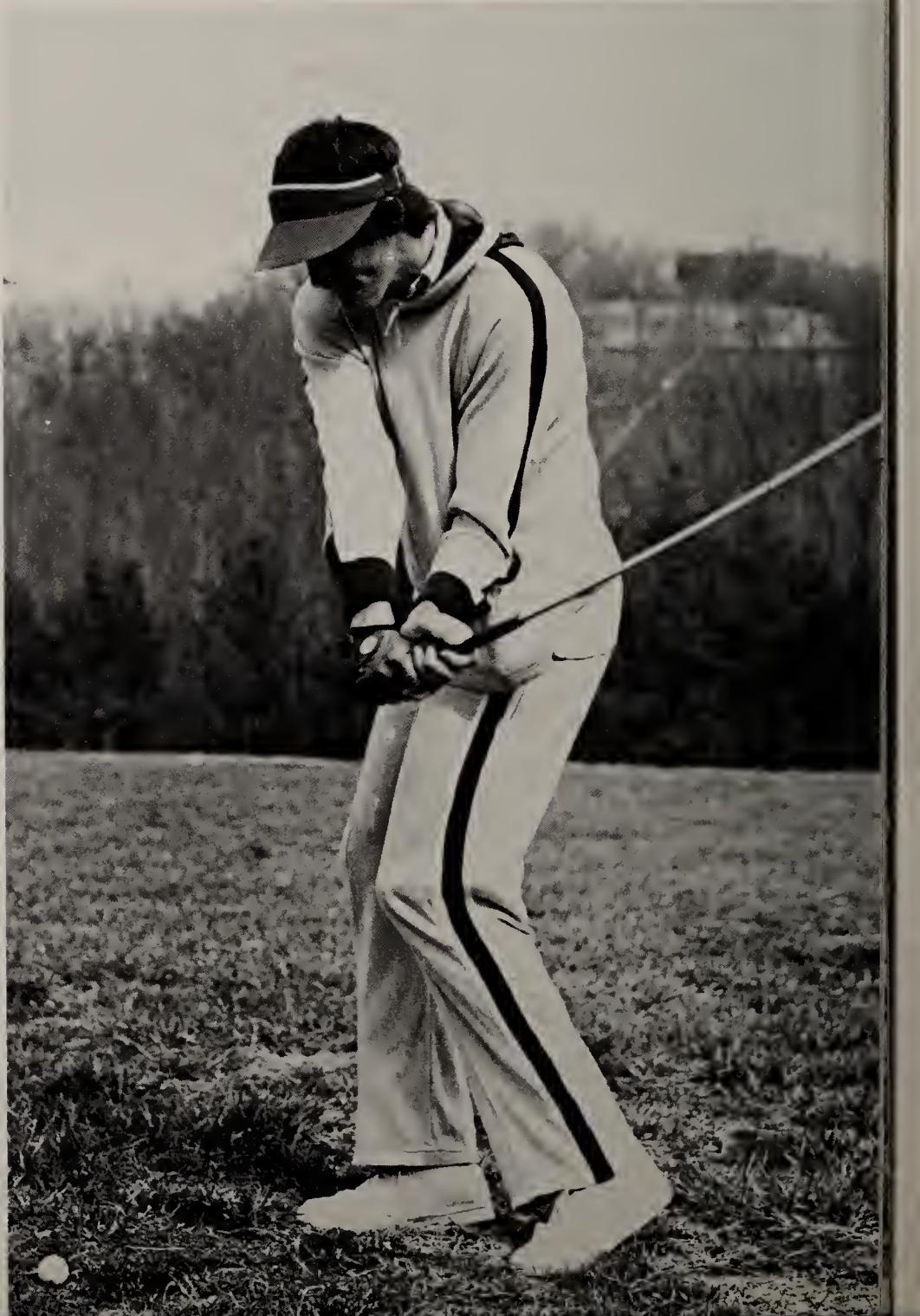
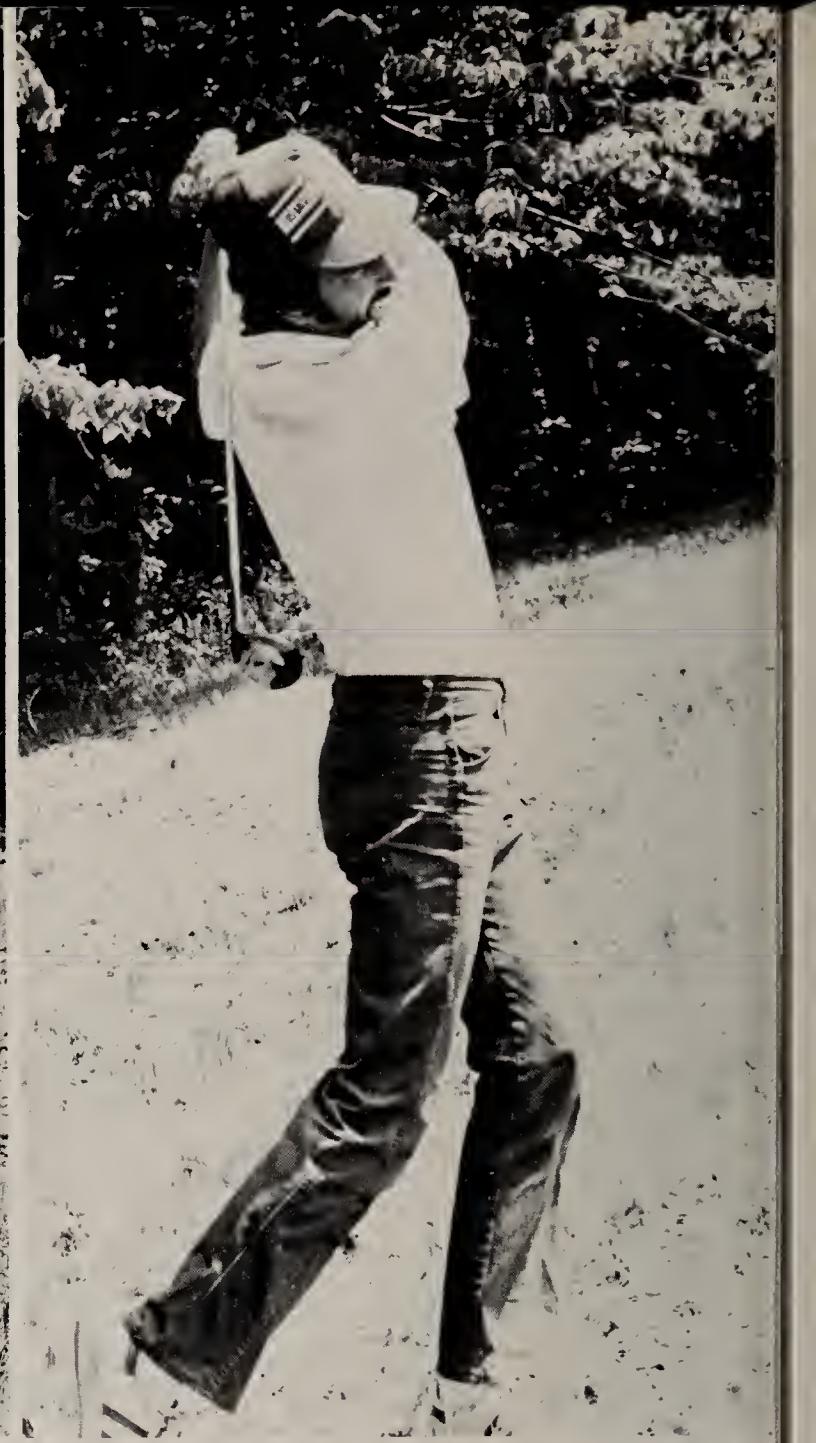
Jim Leonard and Mark Miller were the only two graduating seniors on the five member team.





GOLF TEAM: Front Row: Rich Burk, Coach Dale Lauritzen. Back Row: Jim Leonard, Brian Maloney, John Heegard, Mark Miller.







Acquired Negative Attitudes Plague Track Team

Track season this year was not all pleasant. Unlike usual, many people did not pull their load and consequently left the team during the season. People acquired the "I don't have to work-out if I don't want to" negative attitude.

For those who did stick the season out and as always at Park, there was time for clowning around. The remaining team members worked hard and enjoyed each other's company.



TRACK TEAM: Julie Duty, Jackie Hall, Tim Decker, Laurie Hendry, Crystal Hendry. Not Pictured: Dee Weisenburger, Bill Embry.





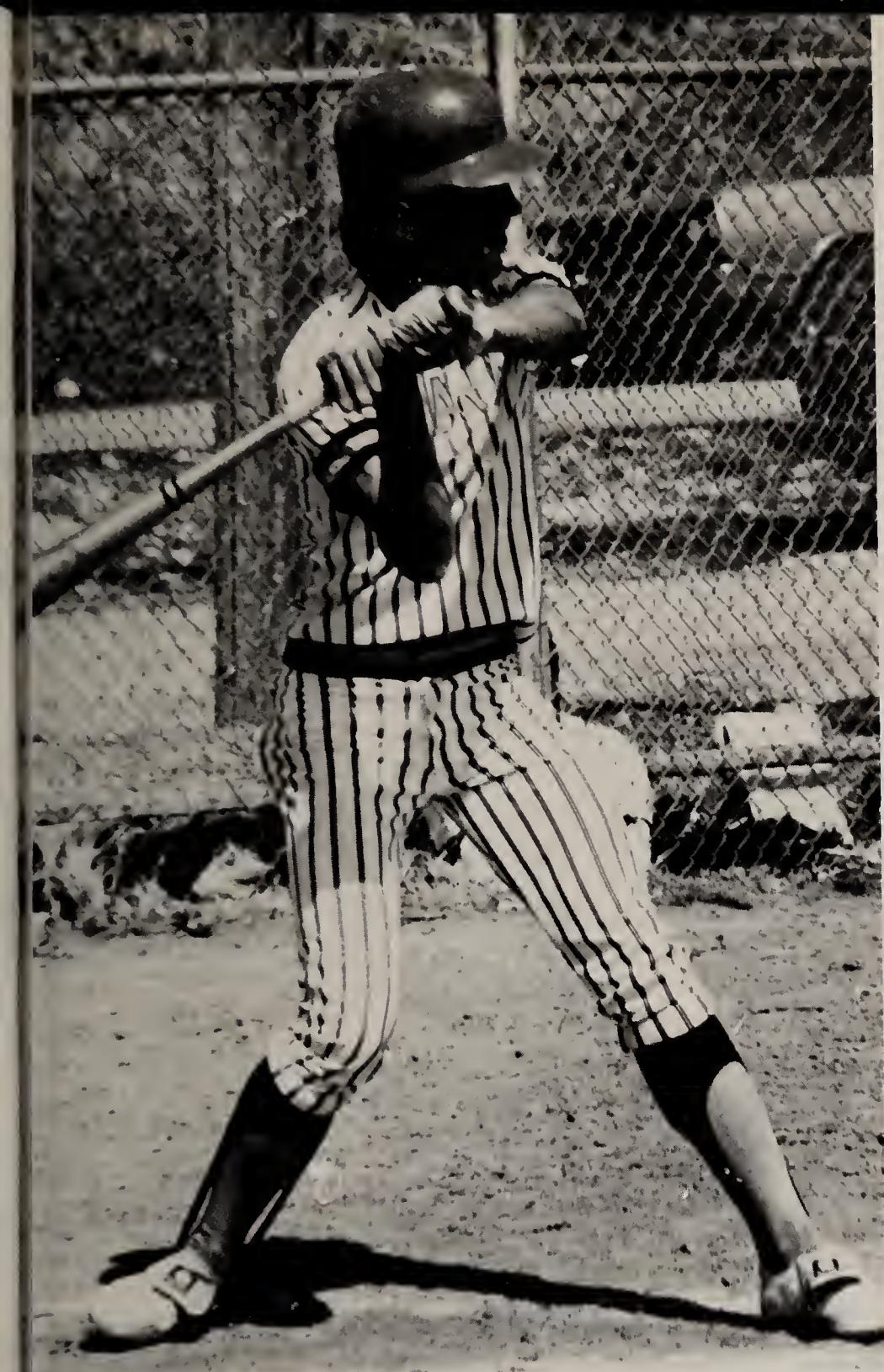
Desire And Hustle Exemplified By Baseball Team

The Pirate baseball team this year was plagued by the usual rainouts and weather problems associated with an early spring season.

The players showed promise for the future as they faced strong competition, some even nationally ranked. In spite of the adversity they often faced, the team displayed intense desire and hustle. This was exemplified in their upset win over heavily favored crosstown rival William Jewel college, the highlight of the season.

BASEBALL TEAM (below) Front Row: Steve Jones, Craig Johnson, Jim Cocchia. Second Row: Charlie Clay, Jamie Griggs, Rich Brookshire, Eddie Welch. Back Row: Jeff Janssen, Brian Niemuth, Marty Dubbisson, Randy Renzleman, Coach Allen. Not Pictured: Jeff Cocchia, Jeff McKinney, Barney Thompson, Marshall Richardson, Victor Smith, Bob Mathis, Carey Lundy.





Recruits Attracted By Athletics

Sports contributed a lot to the on and off campus activities at Park. Many recruits were attracted to the college by the outstanding records of the x-country team, soccer squad, and baseball team, not to mention the fine golf team.

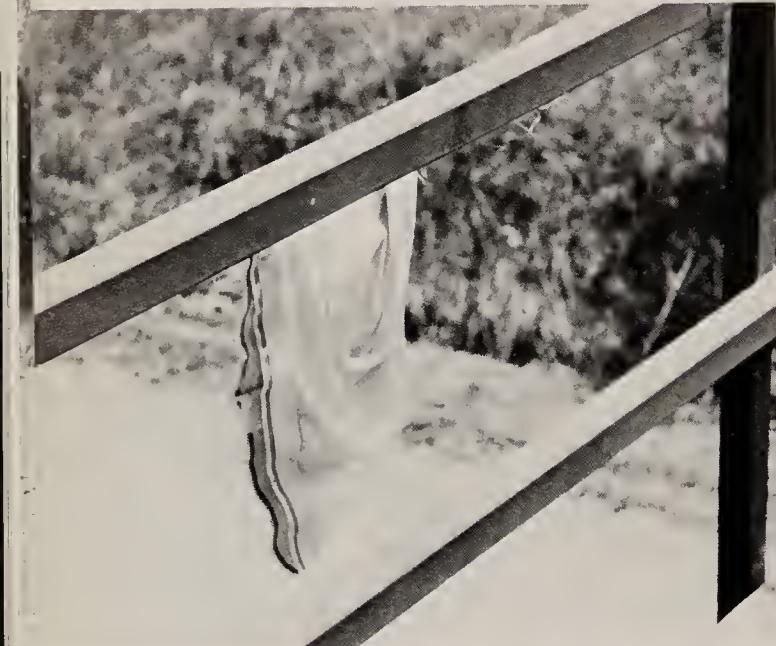
For the nauice there was also a place. Because some sports programs were still in the embrionic stages, inexperienced players had the opportunity to participate as a Pirate when they might not have qualified somewhere else.

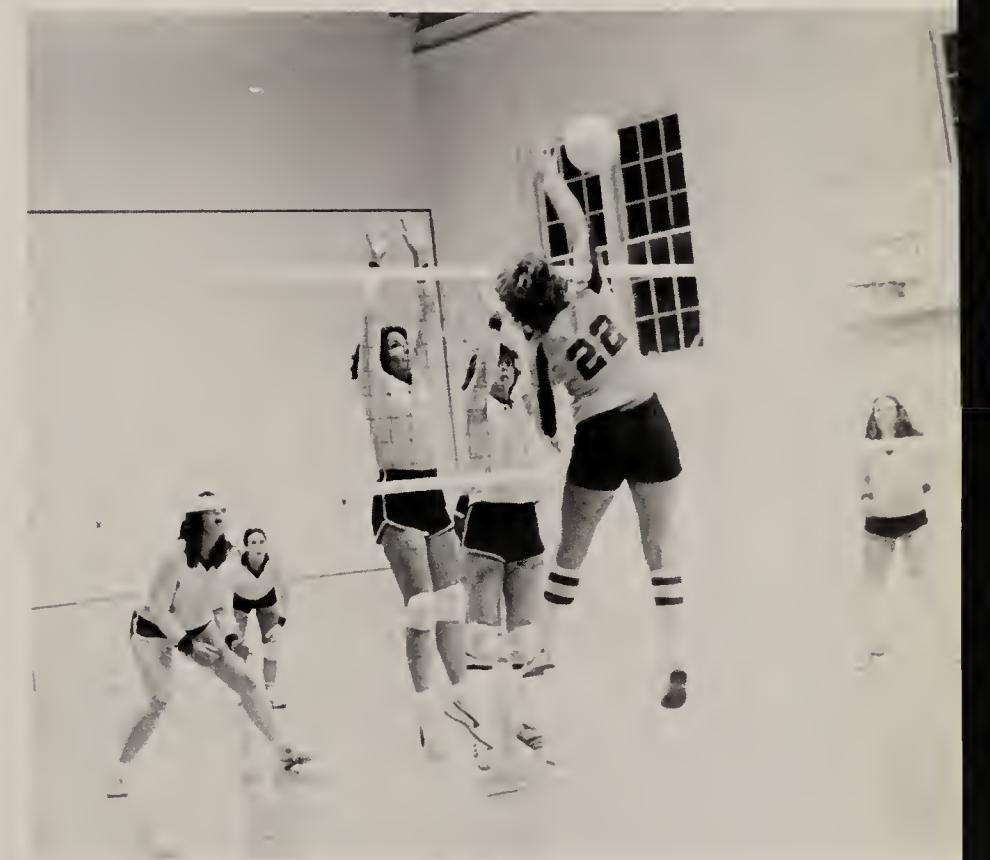
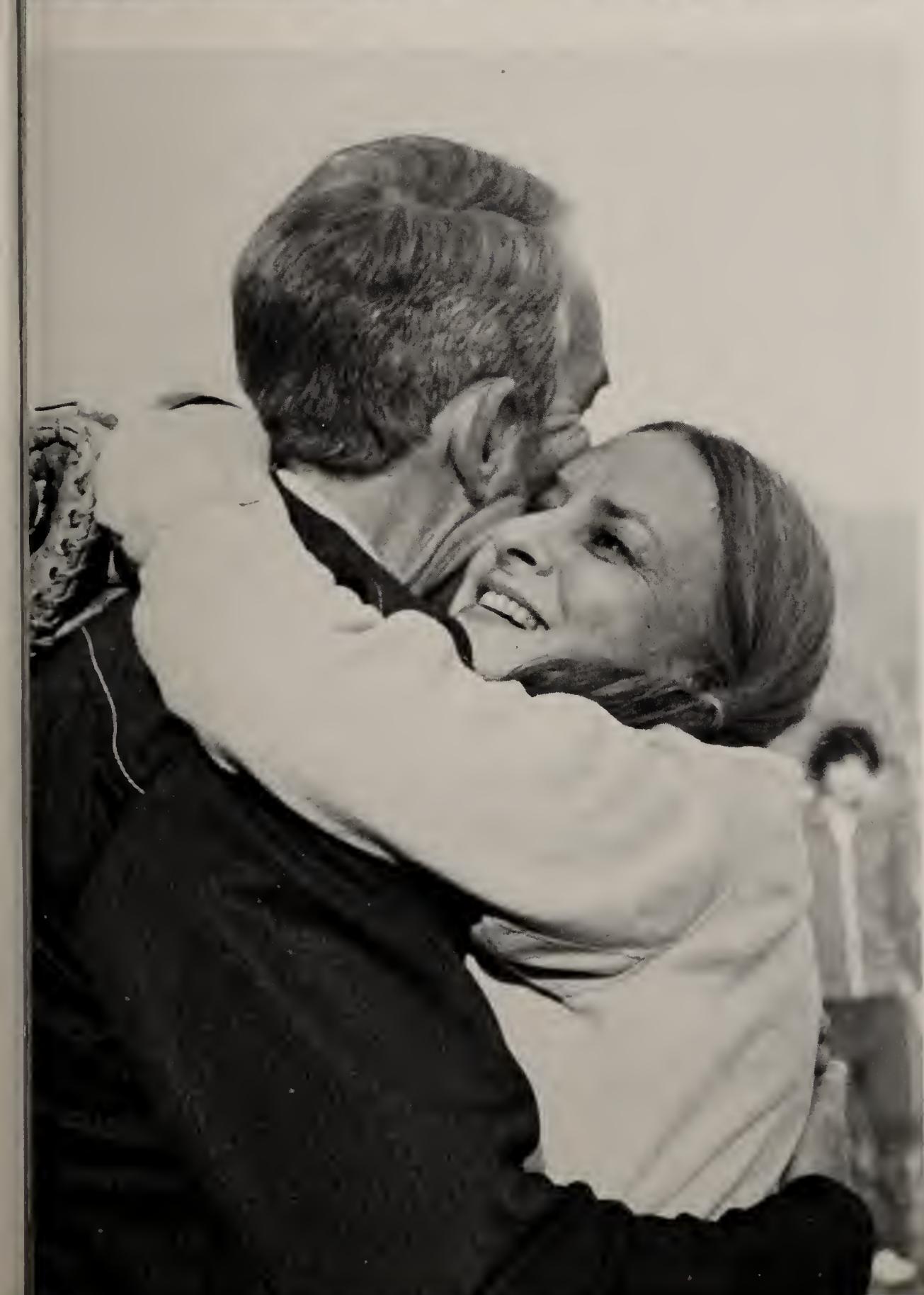
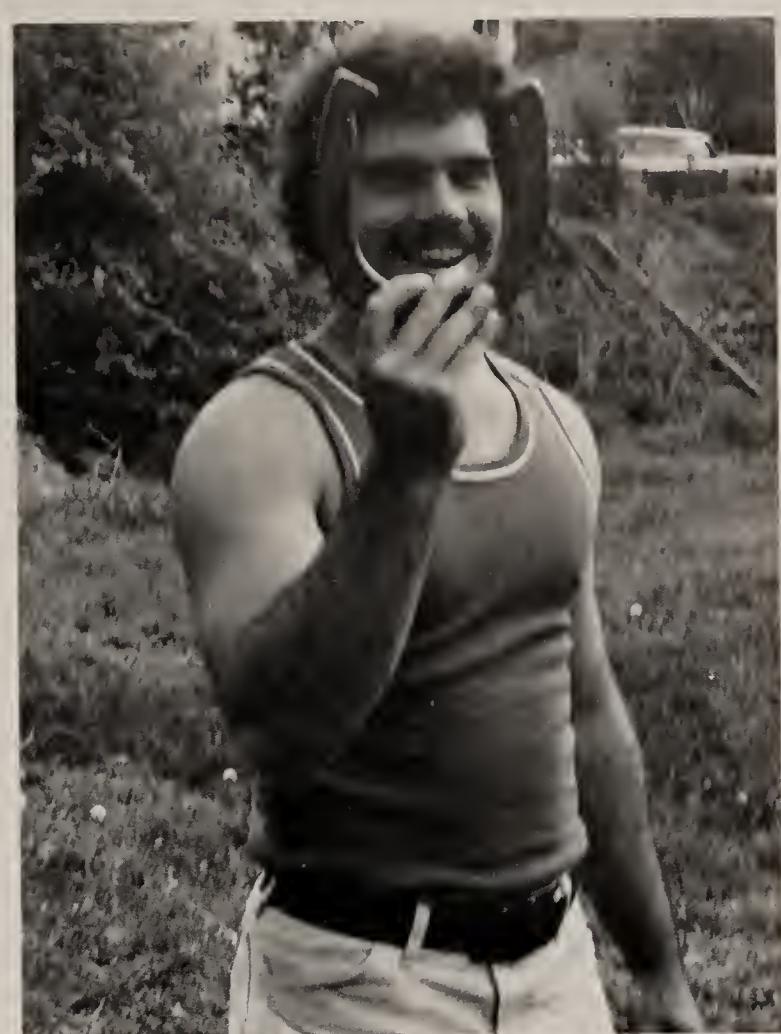
For those interested in keeping it "all in the family", a large intramural program was run. Faculty, staff, and students alike competed in a friendly atmosphere on the week-

ends. Intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and softball programs were set up for anyone interested.

Aside from the conventional athletic activities, unauthorized athletic events took place such as water balancing acts done with bags of water suspended from dormitory doors, panty raids (the women relieving the men of their "unmentionables"), second floor dormitory wall scaling, and squirt gun shootouts.

Everyone participated in an athletic event this year at Park. Through the interaction and cooperation all grew — physically, mentally, and emotionally.









Outselves . . .

Emotional stress went beyond the data gathering process, indeed beyond the classes.

Instructor-pupil communication lines opened, and both parties benefited.

Liberal learnings classes were attended and new fields of interest realized.

Interaction went beyond a cubicle, indeed beyond dorm life.

People reached out to others to offer strength and in so doing, risked themselves.

Spontaneity became an integral part of life together and candidness a natural side effect.

Mental attitude went beyond physical endurance, indeed beyond the physical sport.

Plays were studied and timing perfected.

Stress capacities were tested and minds psyched.

Conflicting ideas were discussed and debated and decisions reached.

Underdeveloped skills were further utilized and growth ever present.

Achievement forced us to look beyond the comfortable, indeed look beyond ourselves.



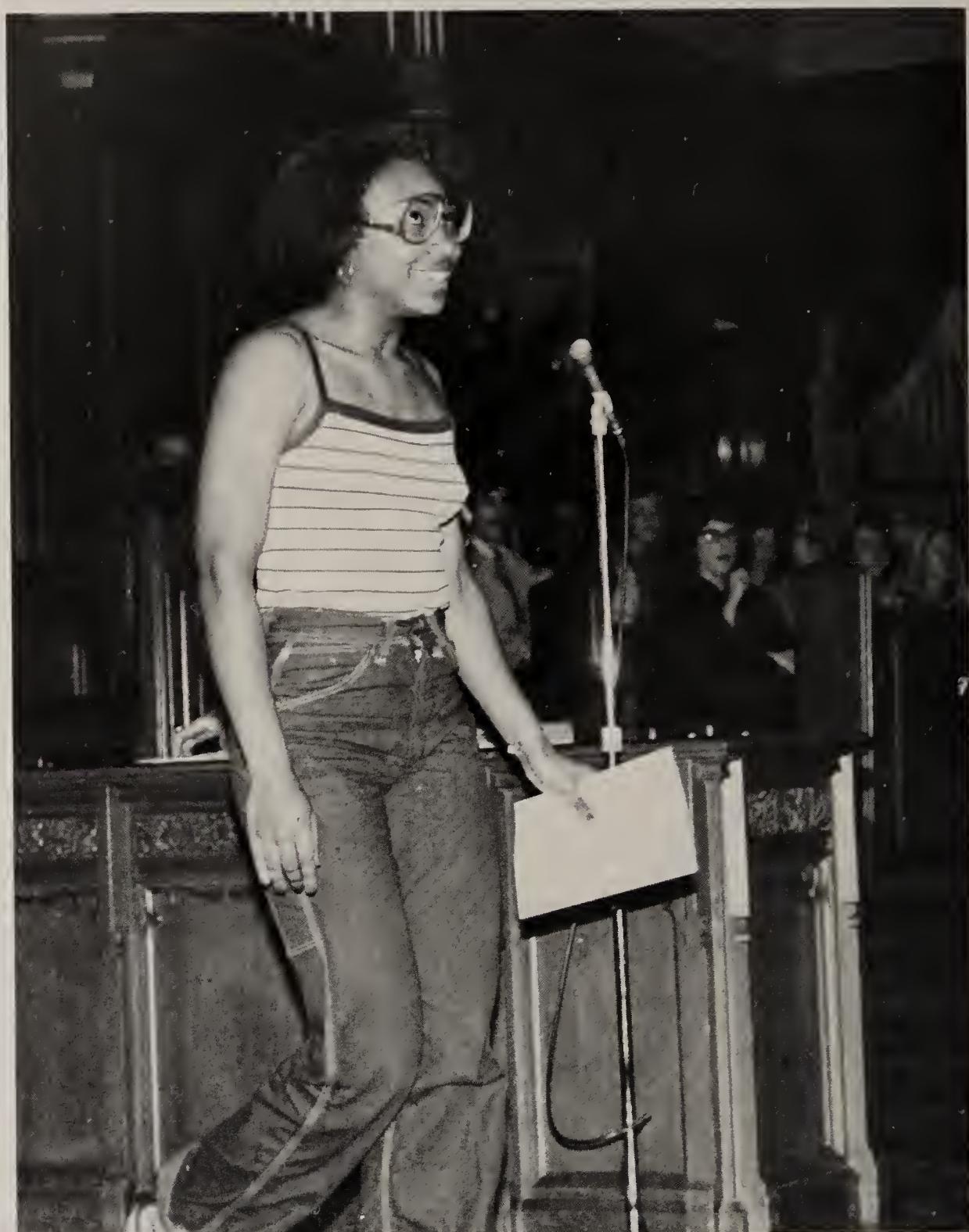
Honors Day: A Special Time

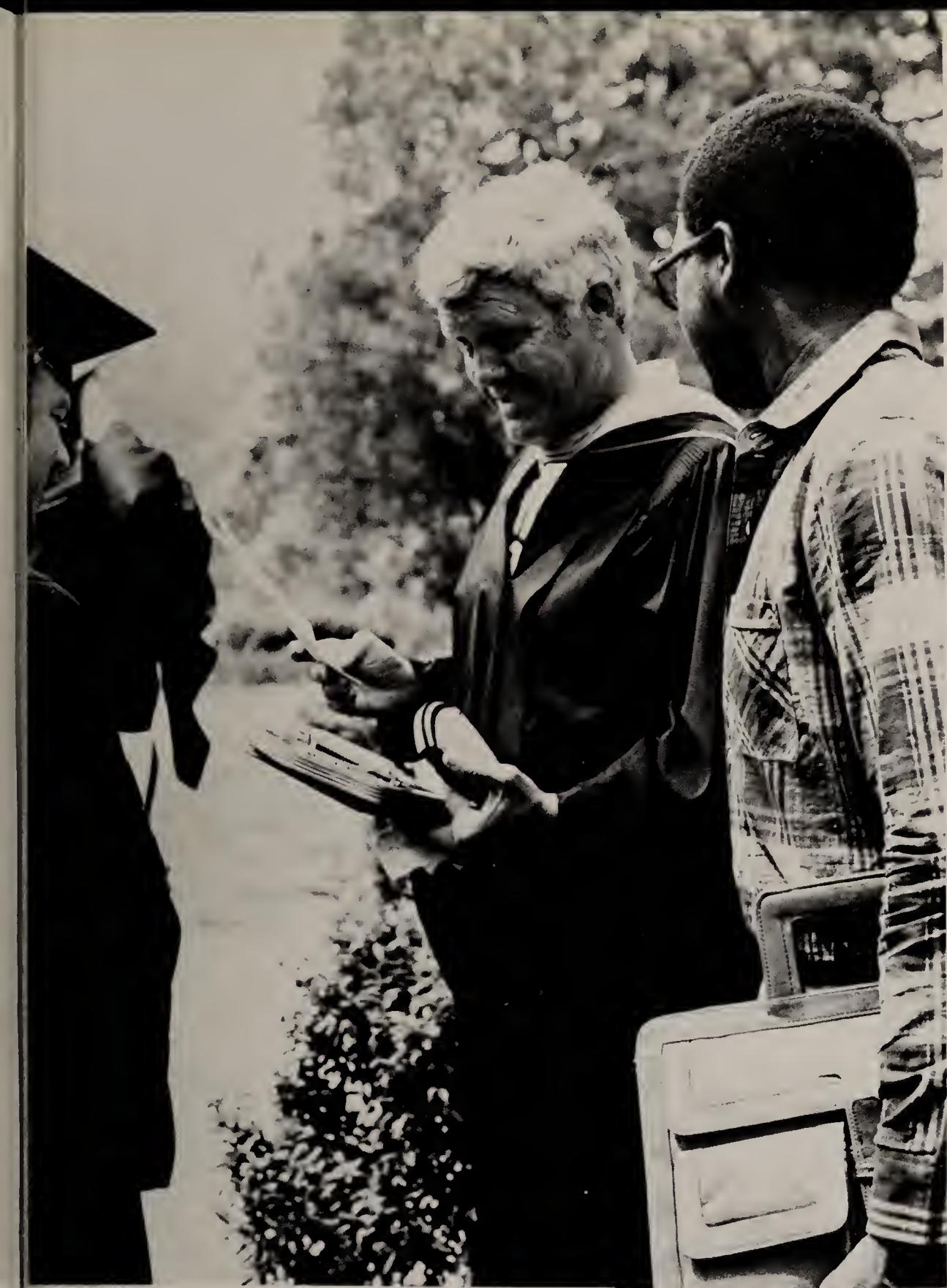
Honors Day at Park has always been a special time. People who have worked hard for an entire year are given special recognition in front of the student body, faculty and staff at a ceremony in the chapel.

This year the title of Parkite was given to Judy Campbell and Bill Embry. They also were recognized as the women's and men's Athletic Scholars, awards given out for the first time this year.

Voted on by the student body, the Teacher of the Year award went to Ed Nelson who has been at Park for over 10 years as coach and athletic director. He was re-trenched this year, not returning in the 79-80 academic year.

Special inter-departmental awards were given. Head Engineer Norm Robertson was given a plaque for being everywhere all at the same time. Dorsey Woods was also honored for the years of service he put in at Park as a custodian.





Students, Faculty, And Staff Recognized





Parkites Challenge Seniors At Spring Graduation

Anticipating seniors dressed in black gowns gathered at the steps of Makay while excited families and friends filled the chapel at 1:30 pm on May twentieth, for Park's 101st commencement ceremony.

At 2:00 the graduate candidates marched down the center aisle, followed by the faculty and key administrators.

Once up front, Condit welcomed everyone, Gwen Williams offered a prayer and Parkites Judy Campbell and Bill Embry reflected back upon their college years and challenged the graduates to "go forth unafraid and unwilling to turn back."

After the presentation of the diplomas by President Condit and Dean Higdon and the conclusion of the ceremony, punch and cookies were served outside on the chapel lawn.

Graduation was over and the onetime college seniors were forced into a new role, that of "the other", the alumni, the working class.



Dorla Watkins (above) helps serve punch. The Graduates (top) listen to the closing remarks. Graduation can never come too soon for some (right).





People gather outside after the ceremony to freeze what is happening for future reference, (left), talk with friends (below), and, as Dave Anderson demonstrates (bottom), have a drink.



The issuing of diplomas (below) highlighted the ceremony. Parkites Judy Campbell (right) and Bill Embry (bottom) each spoke to their class. Carol Smith and Harold Condit (bottom right) mingle with guests.



Seniors Graduate In Chapel

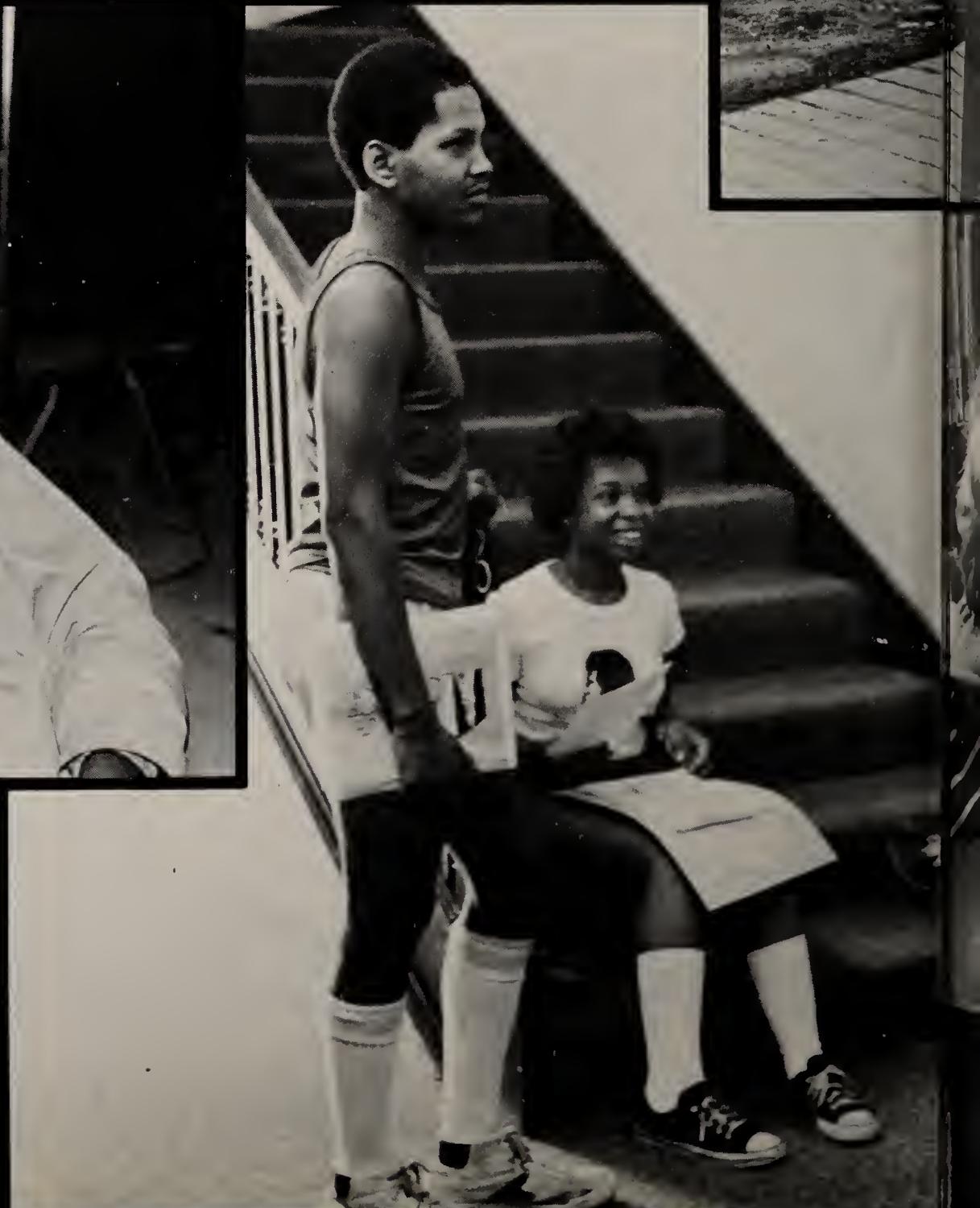


The front of the chapel (left) looks like a sea of people. Every graduation has a guest speaker (below).



Kids everywhere are the same as this young man demonstrates by turning a hat into a frisbee.

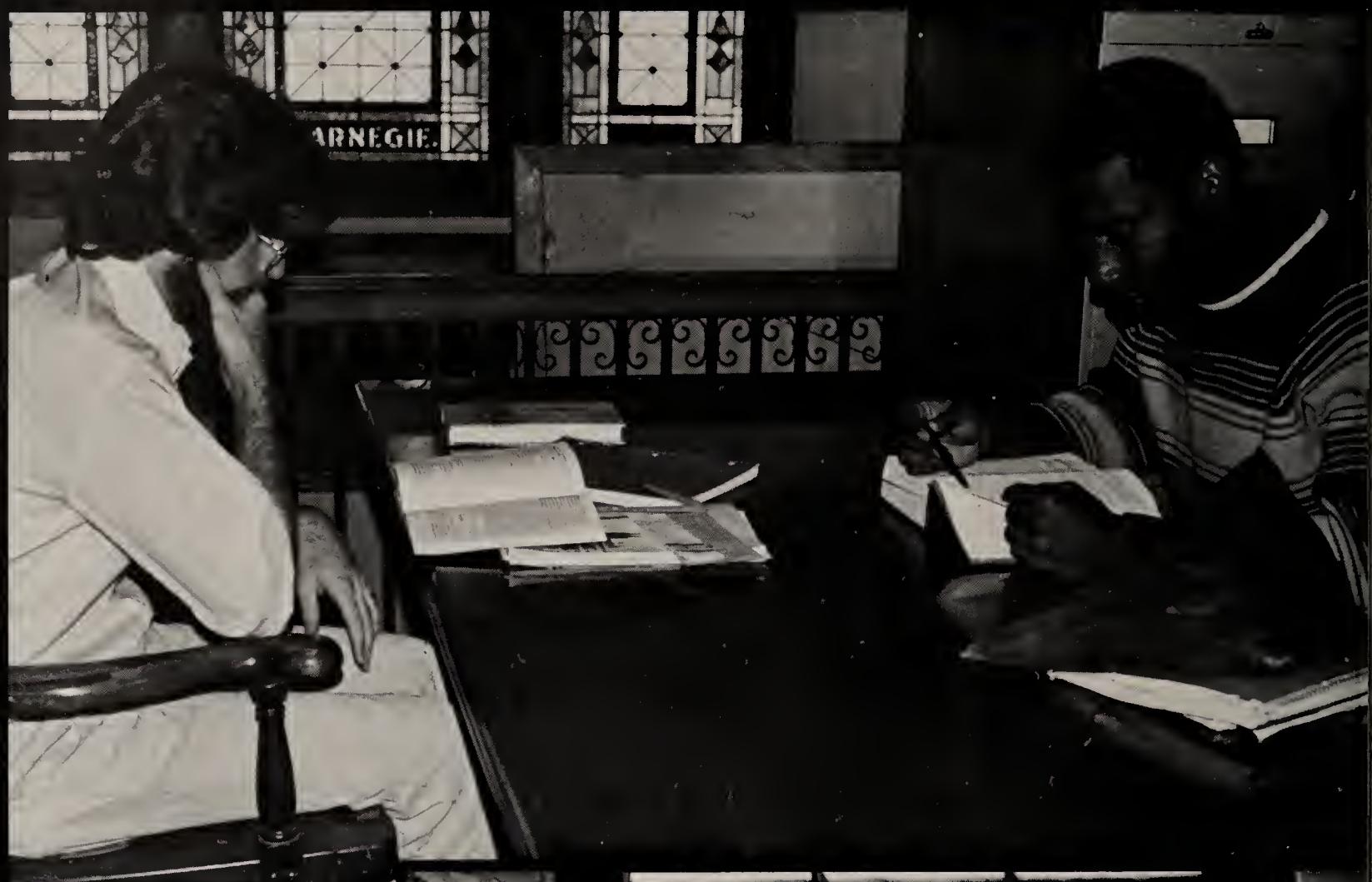






To have a friend
Is like having a piece of gold,
It lasts forever,
It shines in times of sorrow,
And it's always there
when you need it.
Thanks for being my friend
in many ways.
Joanne Streny



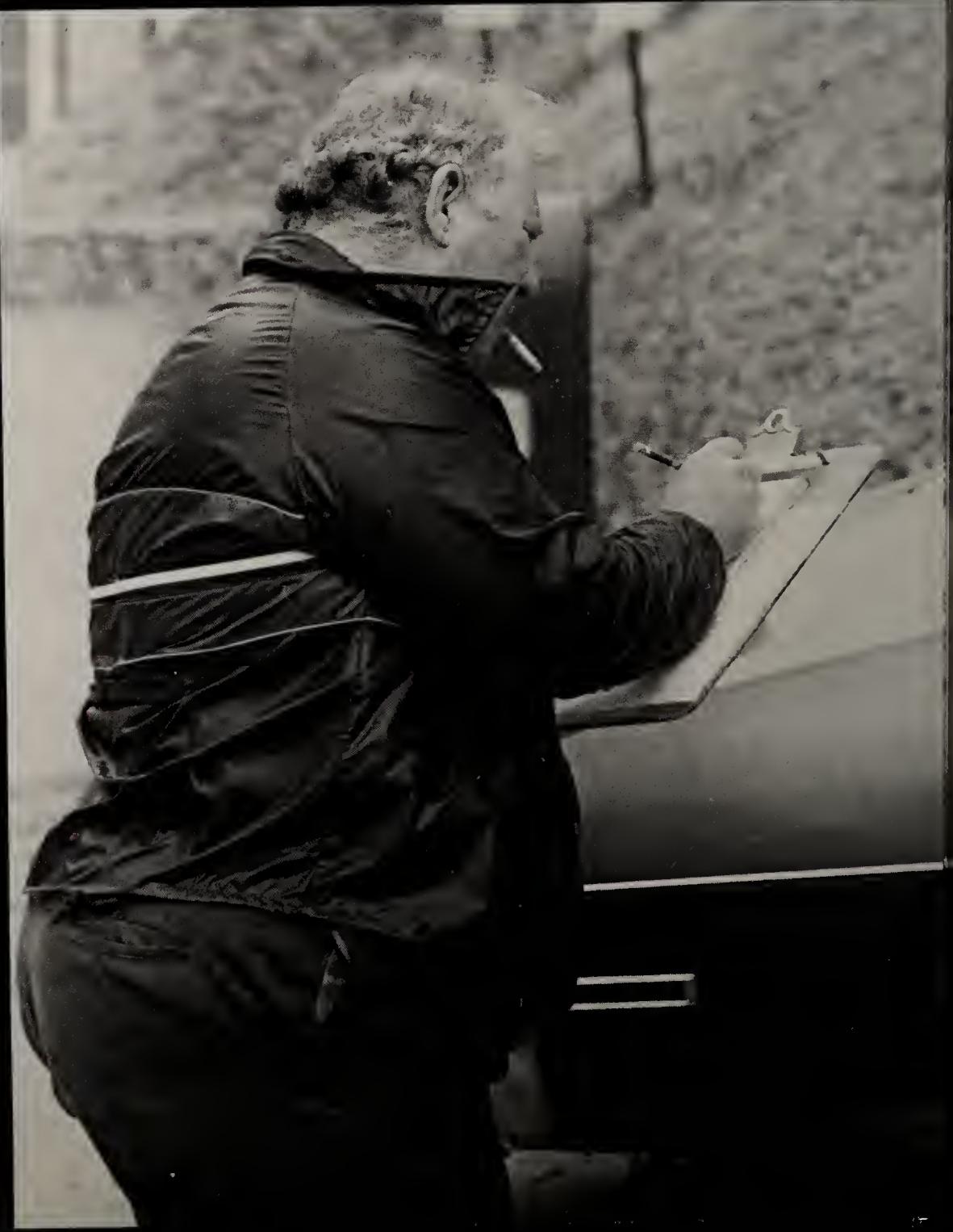
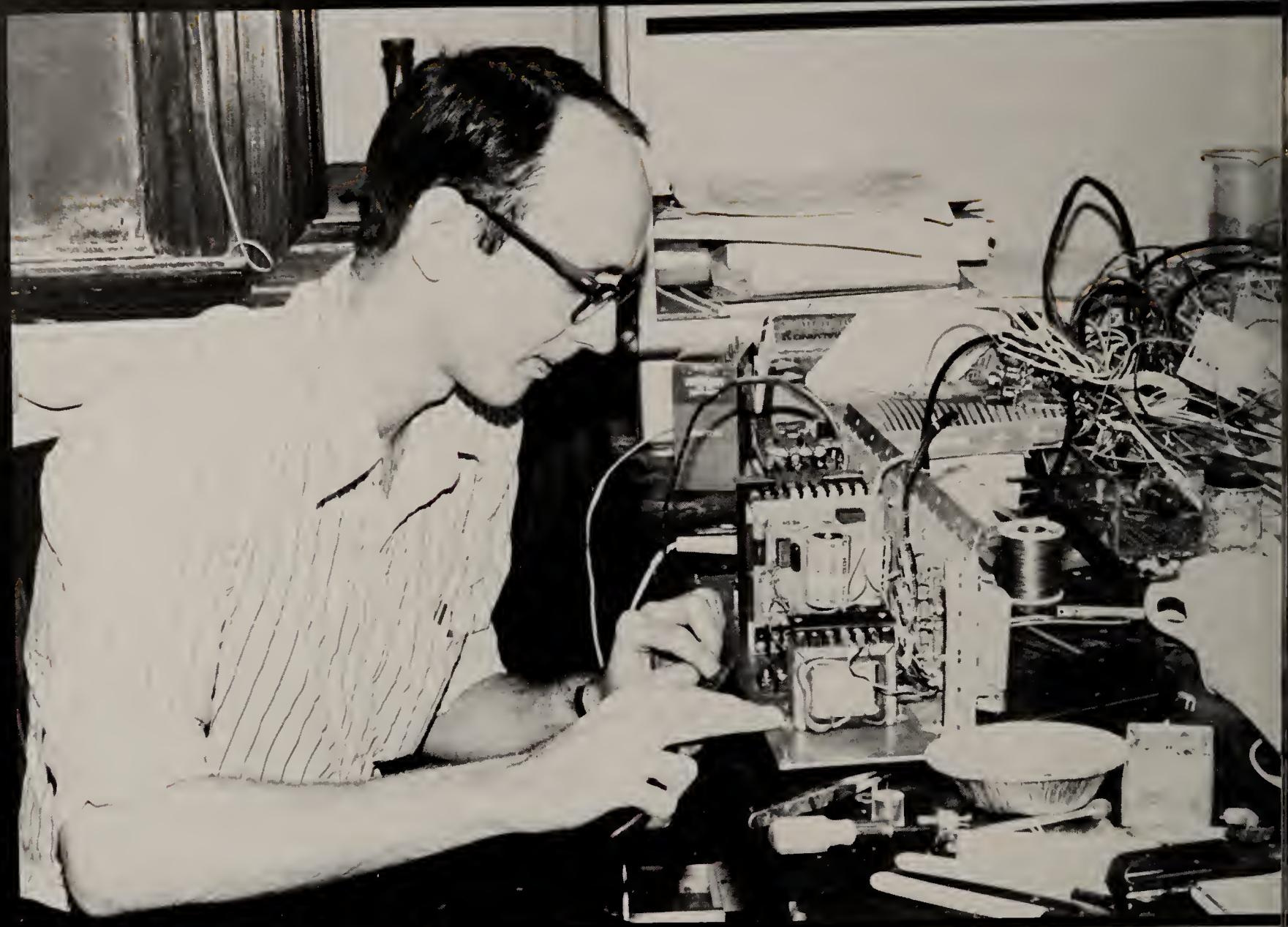




not in the clamor of the
crowded street,
not in the shouts and plaudits
of the throng,
but in ourselves, are triumphs
and defeats.

Longfellow



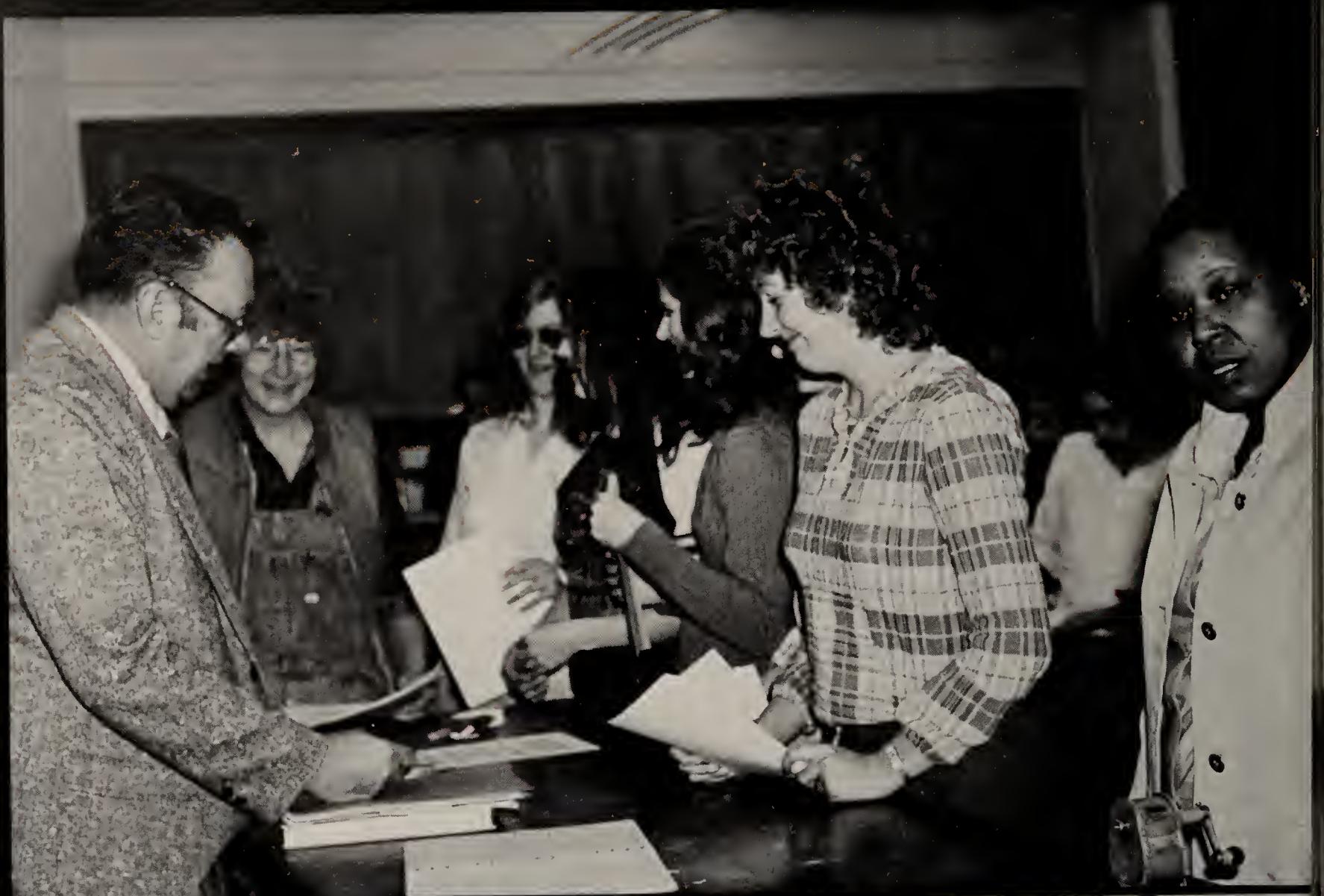


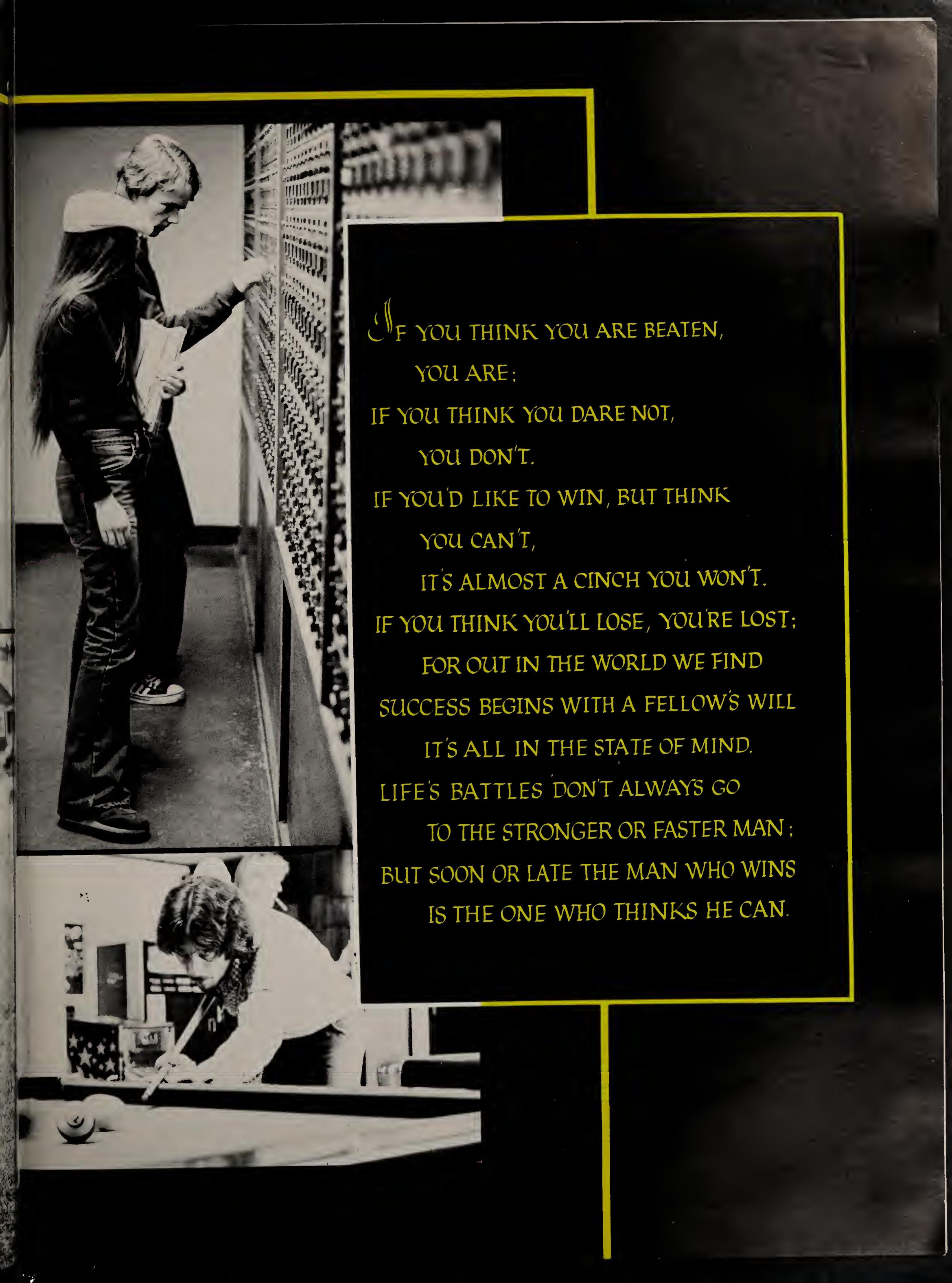


If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

Thomas Wolfe







IF YOU THINK YOU ARE BEATEN,
YOU ARE;
IF YOU THINK YOU DARE NOT,
YOU DON'T.
IF YOU'D LIKE TO WIN, BUT THINK
YOU CAN'T,
IT'S ALMOST A CINCH YOU WON'T.
IF YOU THINK YOU'LL LOSE, YOU'RE LOST;
FOR OUT IN THE WORLD WE FIND
SUCCESS BEGINS WITH A FELLOW'S WILL
IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND.
LIFE'S BATTLES DON'T ALWAYS GO
TO THE STRONGER OR FASTER MAN;
BUT SOON OR LATE THE MAN WHO WINS
IS THE ONE WHO THINKS HE CAN.

Nelson Witnesses Changes At Park



"My attraction to Park College has been a liberal arts approach to physical activities for college youth, and that includes competitive sports," said Ed Nelson, 18-year Park faculty member who was released when his contract wasn't renewed at the end of this academic year.

Not many people can boast of having given 18 years of service to one place, such as Ed. From the start of his career at Park, Coach Nelson has witnessed many changes in the school and students. Dean of Men from 1963 to 1967, Ed was faced with drug and alcoholic problems. He saw the outward changes in students, their sociological makeup, but conceded that "the characteristics of youth stayed the same."

Coach Nelson witnessed from the beginning the slow deterioration of Park, the transition period when the RLDS church intervened,

up through the signing over the college to a new board of trustees this year, the naming of a new Dean of Students, Barbara Higdon, and the designation of Makay Hall as a historical site.

Ed has taught physical education classes throughout his 18 year stay at Park. He coached basketball for Park's first winning season in 39 years, soccer, x-country, tennis, and golf. Ed also had the role of administrator for part of the time, in the capacities of Dean of Men, Acting Director of Admissions, and Associate in Development.

For all of the time, work, and concern Ed J. Nelson has given to Park College and the students, this edition of the Narva is dedicated. Though Coach Nelson will no longer be seen from day to day on campus, he will always be considered a member of the Park College family.



Among the events Ed Nelson witnessed were the hatting of Barbara Higdon (left) and the burning of Woodward Hall (below).

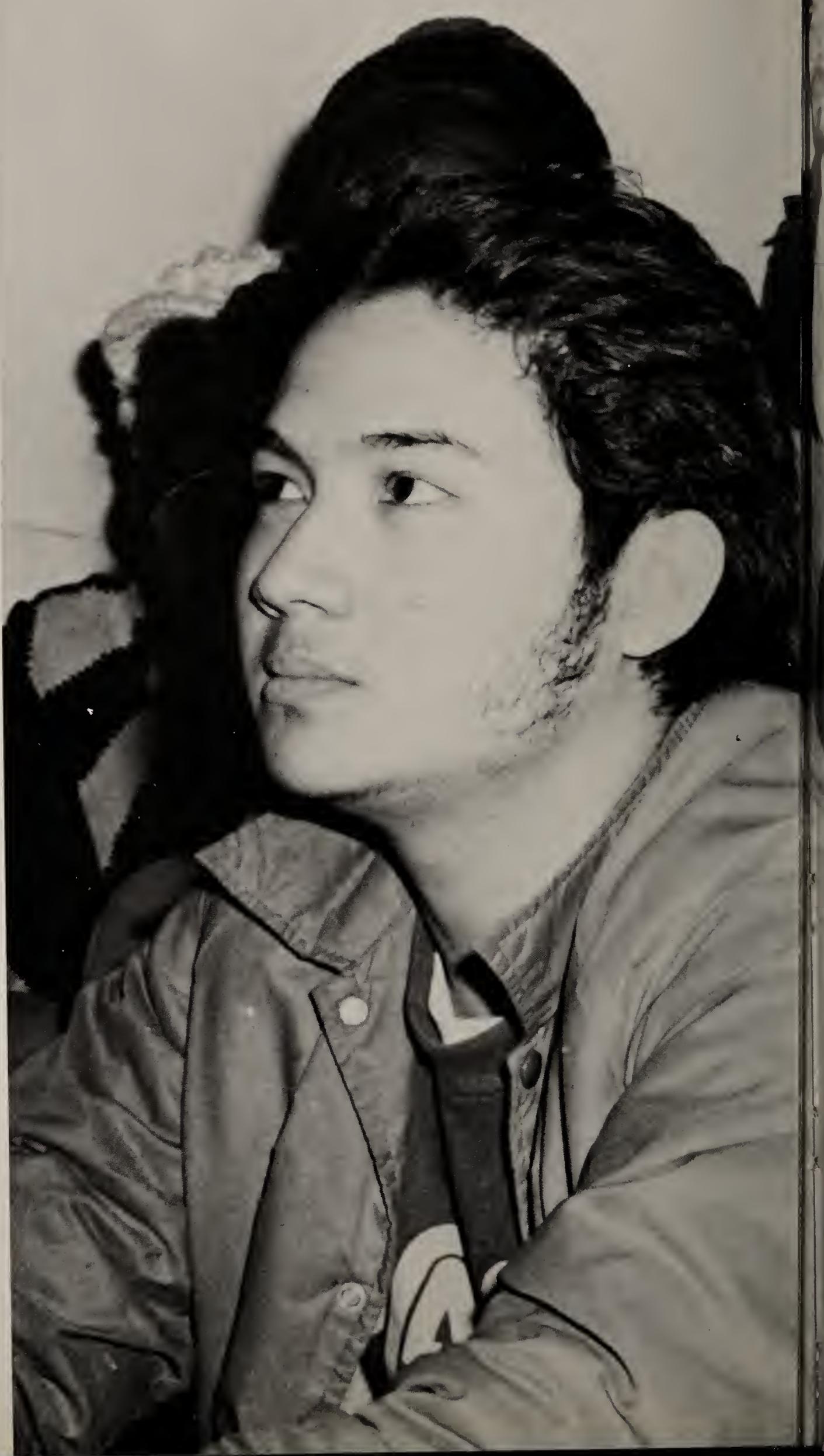


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I have learned from and enjoyed my position as editor of the *Narva* and am proud of my book — your book. Even more, I am proud of the school and times it represents — Park College 1978-1979.

Elaine Streny

